The Grand Jury Makes a Start

(EDITORIAL)

Supervisor West has been stirring up a lot of news and a lot of excitement for a good many weeks back. Today he still is in the news-very much so-except that now the tables are turned and he finds himself for the time being on what might be described as the receiving end rather than the dispensing end of the paddle.

He stands accused by the grand jury in a civil, not a criminal, action on four counts. The first two of these, dealing with the alleged solicitation of bribes, are serious and demand prompt action to determine his guilt or inprove that he did solicit the asserted bribes, it is difficult to understand why he was not indicted on criminal

The other two counts accuse him of such high crimes and misdemeanors as calling the sheriff a dictator, attending a "communist" meeting, voting "no" as a supervisor on a motion to grant the sheriff a big contingent of men and equipment for strike suppression, bringing charges against other officials, and the like. In view of the fact that this is all part of a pending court case, we'll not discuss the merits of these charges at this time; never-

which is to hear the case, will form a judgment concerning their gravity and soundness.

These charges, the more serious ones and the others alike, the Laguna Beach supervisor vehemently denies. He contends they are the result of perjured testimony hatched by political foes.

Nobody, of course, at this juncture, may properly assume that the accused official is guilty. Nevertheless, as The Journal contended in the case of Police Chief Howard, who is under federal indictment, the public welfare in our opinion would be better served if the official under fire

Indeed, if the grand jury had sufficient evidence to theless we assume that citizens generally, like the jury take a leave of absence from office until the accusations are disposed of.

Meanwhile it should not be forgotten that the grand jury is still sitting; that it has many other grave matters under consideration relative to various county officials and departments which call for sweeping investigations. The eyes of the county are focussed on these grand

jurors. Each man and woman on that body is expected to do an honest, fair and thorough job in the interests of the people. A higher standard of public service is the only objective.

The grand jury should carry on.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; continued warm with little change; light wind from the interior.

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Skinny kribbles



Around And About Town

Russ Munro thanks me for printing this item before it appeared. Such faith should not go unrewarded. So he says to, "Scotty" Skirvin: Next Saturday night at 6:30 at the Elks club in Anaheim, a bunch of Scots, and gather to do the needful in memthe John De Quincy in your Iowa native scribe, minus the doric." The last time I mixed with haggis was through the persuasive influence of Alex Walker, supplemented by John Helmcken, Jimmy Watkins, Walt Young Alex Brown kins, Walt Young, Alex Brown-ridge, Bob Brown and some other of the highlanders and lowlanders who insisted that I was insolvent on Scotch custom. I proved to them that I could qualify in some respects, and fluked in others. This Bobby Burns celebration is the annual saga for Scotchmen.

February 2 the Orange County Peace Officers' association wil American Legion hall at Tustin, 7 p. m. John Stanton and Dan Adams will put on a barbecue dinner, and I know enough about that epicurean temptation to endorse it. The meeting comes on prayer meeting night, so I am torn between two opinions. Guess I'll try and make both.

And a charming young lady thought the dry air took much oil out of her skin, the permanency out of the wave, and the sweetness out of her disposition. I knew the desert kind didn't have many friends, but when it interfers with the beauty treatments the going must be rough.

Money has character as well as individuals. You will feel better when one supports the other.

I gave him the surreptitious once over as he was beaming with once over as he was beaming with anticipation. The good friend was on his way home with rake and bee and other resolutions. hoe and other garden-making tools. Why, he was happier than Muller on a summer day. I'd like to see him a few weeks later when

Market operator reports the 39 years. day's average down about six points, with prospect of another descent tomorrow, and wants to know how I feel. Well, I feel all peared the thundering tons of ice has brief account of the crash in which she sustained minor cuts and bruises.

A shift in wind during the night which she sustained minor cuts and bruises.

FOR SHAME, JUDGE! right, inasmuch as I was kicked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Kaiser Happy Over Birthday Anniversary

DOORN, The Netherlands (A)—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany celebrated his 79th birthday today—one of his happiest since he fled to his woodchopping exile in closing hours
of the World war.

He was convinced that the
once mighty Hohenzollerns,

erstwhile ruling family of Ger-many, and their cousins the British House of Windsor were

friends again.

The affectionate signatures,
"Bertie, May and Elizabeth,"
on a telegram from King George VI (Bertie), Queen Mother Mary (May), and Queen Elizabeth spelled for him the healing of the an intra-family scar which festered when Brit-ish and German troops faced each other on the Western front.

State to Probe L.

Assembly Group Hurls Terrorist Charge At Law

others who would like to be, will Raymond bombing case, Police Captain Earle Kynette's name was injected today into the California assembly's investigaory of 'Rabbie Burns.' Haggis will parade again, and together with the pipers, dancers and other with the pipers, dancers and other Speaker William Moseley Jones, chairman of the assem-

talent, we are going to have a bly interim coordinating committee of three said as their hearing opened this morning that testimony will be heard hearing opened this morning that testimony will be heard on charges of "terroristic" activities instituted by the Los Angeles police two years ago to halt the influx of indigents

CALL WITNESSES

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daugh-

Riddle had asked \$931.50 for

EX-WIFE OF

she testified.

complaint.

Mar last June 13.

FORMULATED

Committee Named To Start Work

First steps toward formation of the most elaborate Sea Scout base in the country were taken at a meeting of Scout officials and regional executives at Bal-

and regional executives at Bal-boa last night.

The base, which would draw hundreds of boys from all Western states, would be in the form of a "school" for the youths, as well as a sports center, it was intimated last night. Headquarters for all Sea Scout ships in Southern California would be offered by the local committeemen, and an elaborate year-round program would be evolved by Scout leaders.

The base, Harbormaster T. E. (Continued on Page ?, Col. 8)

NIAGARA SPAN

NIAGARA FALLS. (A)-Marked by a slight sag and some twisted girders, Niagara's famed "Honeymoon bridge" stood victor today in a 24 hour bettle with the same asked \$900.25 in a crosshis garden is giving a banquet for the neighbors' chickens. in a 24-hour battle with the worst ice jam in the Niagara gorge in

A shift in wind during the night a brief account of the crash in pouring over the cataract were going to sweep it from its founda-

Less fortunate but still not damaged beyond repair were the twin steamboats, the "Maids of the Mist," which have carried thousands of tourists up the river to the falls. The rising ice knocked them off their winter dry-docks and against the walls of

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Already under fire in the Harry

County animal act as it appeared just after big grand jac, seene.

By FRANK ORR

Certainly, the Phantoms are not

Captain Kynette participated in hat work. Jones said the testithat work. Jones said the testi-mony would be given by an attorney, John Packard. The committee, which includes Henry Meehan, Oakland, speaker pro-tempore, and Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles, Republican floor lead-

other matters now pending before the courts or law enforcement

former head of the California As-sembly of Democrats here, and now president of the Democratic Clubs of Orange County, has his

ter of the late Woodrow Wilson and former wife of Senator Wil-liam Gibbs McAdoo, was a wit-

ness in Santa Ana justice court yesterday, but her testimony didn't ness in Santa Ana justice court yesterday, but her testimony didn't seem to help the friend for whom sne testified. H. H. Riddle was awarded \$52 in his suit against J. H. Manwaring, driver of a car in which Mrs. McAdoo was riding when it was

bustering since the session started.

The vote against debate limitation, or cloture, gave new encouragement to the southern bloc that the partition of the south and the south a blunt charge) there may be something in West's anticipated that the partition of the south and the south

Phantom Flock in Triumph



of Olson's political ship.

No announcement has been made of campaign manager for Orange county, although Chester I. Dale, defense. hat in the ring.
Burke is a former Santa Ana

publisher, and maintains his home here. He operates two radio stations in Los Angeles, and is retering the newspaper field there.

involved in a crash at Corona Del

WASHINGTON. (P)—The senate killed today a proposal for drastic limitation of debate on the anti-lynching bill, against which southern senators have been fill-southern senators.

Mrs. McAdoo came into the court with Manwaring and gave a brief account of the crash in which she sustained minor cuts and bruises.

FOR SHAME, JUDGE!

CAMDEN, N. J. (P)—Judge Joseph A. Varbelow declined to look at a scar on the leg of a woman seeking damages for injuries in an automobile crash. "No I'd better not," he said, "or "no I'd better not," he souttnern bloc that the souttnern bloc that the anti-lynching measure dig up the dirt. Provided, of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided, of course, that the prand jury needed any that the grand jury needed any that the provided, of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided, of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided, of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided, of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided, of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided, of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided of course, that the Phantoms helped dig up the dirt. Provided of course, that the Phantoms call is until I got b

"No I'd better not," he said, "or somebody'll call me a scar-gazer." somebody'll call me a scar-gazer." somebody'll call me a scar-gazer."

CITY WILL HIRE PLAN CONSULTANT

Three Named as Prospects for Job

The special committee seeking a planning consultant for Santa Ana is considering appointment today of one of three men. R. Deming Tilton, of the Orange county planning commission, is a member of the select trio.

The other two are Dr. Gordon Whitnall, who has had experience as planning consultant for the city of Fresno and Fresno county, and a Mr. Williamson, of Culture and a Mr. Williamson, of Culver City and Alhambra, who was with the Los Angeles planning com-mission for 17 years.

Mayor Fred Rowland said this

It was Old Home week at the courthouse today for the Phantom Society, which tried hard not to chuckle at the news of Supervisor
N. E. West's accusation by the

The committee, which includes Henry Meehan, Oakland, speaker pro-tempore, and Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles, Republican floor leader, called more than 100 witnesses. Among the subjects to be investigated, Jones said, were prostitution, gambling, narcotics, bookmaking and the numbers racket.

EXCLUDE BOMBING
The Harry Raymond bombing case was excluded from the quiry, however, along with any other matters now pending before the courts or law enforcement has been made

The definition of the committee, which includes Henry Meehan, Oakland, speaker pro-temper, and Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles, Republican floor leading to the woods, etc.—so named by the woods, etc.—so named by the "bellwethers" and "bulls of the woods," etc.—so named by the "stormy petrel" of Laguna—are trying to look unconcernedly innotination.

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Olson made the announcement in Los Angeles, verifying reports published in yesterday's Journal that Burke would be at the helm of Olson's political ship.

No announcement has been made

The Harry Raymond bombing case was excluded from the other matters now pending before a jury in the council will make the appointment on recommendation of the committee, composed of Mayor Fred to two mitres, composed of Mayor Fred the woods," etc.—so named by the "bellwethers" and "bulls of the woods," etc.—so named by the "stormy petrel" of Laguna—are trying to look unconcernedly innoting to look ta Ana's and Orange county's The charges grew out of a party planning problems jointly, he at Balboa during which the four

added.

Whitnall, one of the prospects, is a past-president of the Califored as burglars. They asserted by held the party at a house benia League of Municipalities and longing to an employe of the is reported to be active in civic father of one of the two girls, and

Tilton, in a talk before the county planning commission yesterday, recommended Whitnall to handle the county planning matters dur-ing his absence in the north on state planning affairs.

WEBB TO QUIT

GRASS VALLEY. (A)-California's veteran attorney general, 74year-old U. S. Webb, said today he would not seek re-election to the office he has held since 1902.
"My mission has been fulfilled," Webb told the members of the Grass Valley Chamber of Com-

as attorney general. He was elected in 1934 for the ninth con-

A. Vice Charge Based on False Evidence, Says Supervisor

Bluntly denying charges of corrupt misconduct in office and claiming "perjured evidence" may be used against him, Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach today prepared to fight ouster proceedings brought yesterday by the grand

Official circles buzzed with excitement as West, bitter critic of other county officers, was himself blasted by the jury. "There is not an iota of truth," said West, "behind any

GIRLS PLIED

Youths Jailed as

Aftermath of Party

charges of misconduct in my of-fice, and there is no evidence to support them unless it is perjured evidence."

West must answer the charges, in which he is accused of soliciting two bribes, obstructing justice and making malicious statements against officials, Feb. 11.

MUST FACE JUDGE

He must appear before Superior Judge H. G. Ames on that date to answer or demur to the accusation presented yesterday by the grand jury.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, as legal adviser to the grand jury, may personally prosecute the case, to be tried before a jury in superior court.

Charges that they gave liquor to two minor girls during a recent party at Balboa, landed two Maywood youths today in Orange county jail where they will await a jury trial in Costa Mesa justice and to remove him from office. The accusation proceedings of the county party Wednesday.

The charges grew out of a party The action was not unexpected, having been voted 10 days ago by the grand jury and considered for some time before that.

West was served with the accus-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

neighbors reported them as bur-glars to Newport Beach police. **JACKSON TO** Evans and McMurray pleaded not guilty to the complaint and demanded a jury trial when arraigned before Judge D. J. Dodge in Costa Mesa yesterday. Trial date was set for next Wednesday.

The liquor act violation charged is to the effect that no liquor shall be sold or given to minors, and it more frequently is aimed at be solicitor general of the United bartenders. The present case, ac-cording to Deputy District Attor-torney general in charge of anti-

ney Bob Gardner, is one of the first in Orange county in which such charges have grown out of a private party.

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Like the first in Orange county in which such charges have grown out of a private party. dent earlier in the day. Reed will take his seat on the

bench Monday.
Jackson, whose home is in
Jamestown, N. Y., will be 46 on
Feb. 13.

WASHINGTON. (AP) -- Edward
A. Kenney, 52-year-old New Jertion, he was successful in several sey representative, known for his advocacy of a national lottery, plunged or fell to his death from the sixth floor of a fashionable hotel here during the night.

tion, he was successful in several major prosecutions. One of the major prosecutions. One of the sixth floor of a fashionable to raise and fix gasoline prices in ten mid-Western states.

FDR Happy Over Birthday Anniversary

WASHINGTON. (P) — Members of President Roosevelt's "Cuff Link club" will be among the 20 guests at his Saturday night birthday party in the White House.

The members will be wearing gold cuff links which Mr. Roosevelt gave them to commemorate their experiences in his vice presidential and presidential campaigns, as well as in the days when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

The President will be 56 Sunday, but he and Mrs. Roosevelt

The President will be 56 Sunday, but he and Mrs. Roosevelt decided to have the birthday dinner the evening before. After the dinner, Mr. Roosevelt will make a brief radio talk in connection with the birthday balls being given all over the nation to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Wright 'Shock' Killing Told

As Franc Drops

PARIS. 4P—The cabinet today approved Premier Chautemps draft of a social peace code regulation of capital and labor, as fresh selling assaults weakened the franc.

The premier is to present the proposals to the nation in a radio address tonight.

The fanc sagged sharply in unofficial bank trading in the morning, quoted at 30.92 to the dollar, 154.70 to the pound, compared to the processing of 30.70 and 153.20.

**Marid as Giesler told the jury he would make to save his client's life. Wright and head to the provention of the surpreme penalty defendant was alwould make to save his client's life. Wright said cerea and terrible situation" in which and terrible situation. If we would show the defendant was al and terrible situation. If we would show the defendant was alwould show the fine the first. The result of the facts Wright to become that there was no for the sake of Mrs. Wright sold esiler, was caused by his desire to keep the record clean their little daughte

Lottery Backer

Falls To Death

WASHINGTON. (AP) -- Edward

hotel here during the night.

The body, discovered at 8 a. m

by Emil Semet, a hotel waiter, was

U. S. AMBASSADOR AIDE SENTRY SLAPS CRISIS NEARS AS JAPAN

TOKYO SAID 'SORRY' FOR INCIDENT

John Allison Attacked By Nanking Guard

retary of the U. S. embassy at Spected the chosen units after 15 days' training.

He decided the chosen units after 15 days' training. Nanking and presently in charge there, when he sought to enter a trick German stride well enough

thus:
Allison, of Lincoln, Neb., en to which the Japanese objected, the sentry telling Allison not to the sentry telling Allison not to enter, which Allison did not heed. The sentry slapped the American's face and prevented entry into the

The report asserted the house was Chinese and held Allison had no right to enter it. The report continued, according to Domei,

reach a settlement locally.

Allison, of Lnicoln, Neb., entered the American foreign service as a clerk in the consulate general rison is under the observation and as a clerk in the consulate general at Shanghai in 1930, after spending several years as a teacher and ing several years as a teacher and the several years are the several years as a teacher and the several years are the several years as a teacher and the several years are the several years as a teacher and the several years are the several years as a teacher and the several years are the several years are the several years as a teacher and the several years are the several years are the several years are the several years as a teacher and the several years are the years are the several years are the several years are the several years are the years are the

STATE DEPARTMENT

AWAITS ALLISON REPORT
WASHINGTON. (A)—The state department awaited an official report today from Third Secretary John M. Allison at the embassy in Nanking before making any com-ment on reports that he was slapped in the face by a Japanese

Officials said they were without information on the incident.

JAPANESE ARE "SORRY" AGAIN

TOKYO. (P) — A war office spokesman tonight expressed regret and surprise at Shanghai dispatches reporting a Japanese sentry had slapped John M. Allison, consul in charge of the United

States embassy in Nanking.
Asserting the war office had received no information, he added:
"I can only say I am very sorry
if the report is true." Similar
comment was made by the foreign
why. office spokesman.

IRREGULARS HAMPER

JAPANESE CAMPAIGN PEIPING, China. (P) -- China's

swiftly and dispersing swiftly, map, reading from north to south, they have struck time and again at Japanese communication lines and Japanese garrisons.

Authentic details of this war-

fare in the frozen northern prov- matter with the world, more than inces, where the Chinese-Japanese conflict began, were brought to Japanese-conquered Peiping today by foreigners who arrived from

least 20 instances.

Sallies of the irregulars interpreted traffic on the Japanese controlled portion of the Peiping-Hankow line, one of China's main north-south rail arteries, on an average of three times a week.

Japanese Garrisons at Tinghsien, Japanese Garrisons at Tinghsien, 100 miles southwest of here, were

A Japanese regiment at Chu- of it. yang, mountain town west of Tinghsien, suffered losses of 10 per cent under a fierce guerrilla

Chinese peasants taking refuge cials. Alert reporter locates the in Peiping from along the Peiping-visitors, plus Claude Lindsey and Hankow railway say life is becoming impossible in many districts. Attacks and counter attacks sweep through helpless villages with both sides killing extensively on

suspicion of espionage.

Communists are actively engaged in organizing the Hopeh province peasantry. Ten miles back of the railroad they have plastered the countryside with

posters saying:
"Down with Japan!"

ANIMAL ACT IN BIG CLIMAX

(Continued from Page 1) tions about county officials—which will give him just the chance he wants to prove, if he can, that the statements about "misuse of funds" and so on were true. It's right in his lap.

West's charge that the whole thing is a smokescreen will gain him some following. Whether or not that following will be more than offset by his loss of support remains to be seen, but his "clean out the courthouse" plea night possibly prove another boomerang and clean him out, come Novem ber, even if he is successful in his

However it goes, the Phantoms are likely to hear more charges against themselves, once Little Hercules gets into court. And, in turn, West may be surprised at the state's evidence in all its completeess, according to those in the

It's going to be a swell trial. FACES GHOUL CHARGE LOS ANGELES. (A)—Accused of stealing gold bridgework from the teeth of a corpse, Edgar S. Burlington, 49, embalmer in the coroner's office, was released on his own recognizance today pend-

Il Duce Joins In Goose Step Parade of Men

ROME. (A)-Premier Mussolini delighted at having taught 10,000 fascist militiamen the German goosestep, today jumped from a reviewing stand and goose stepped behind the parading soldiers.

SHANGHAI. (P)-Domei (Japa- for the state visit of Chancellor nese news agency) reported today Hitler next May. Mussolini wanted that a Japanese sentry slapped the to parade goose stepping troops face of John M. Allison, third sec- in Hitler's honor and today in-

house despite the sentry's objections.

Domei quoted a military report thus:

The German stride well enough for a show for Hitler, re-named it the "Roman Step" and indicated it may become the regular step for fascist parades.

continued, according to Domer, that Japanese authorities apologized and were undertaking to reach a settlement locally.

Worry, but I'm not.

Understand my friend Roy Moring several years as a teacher and in commercial work in China and per cent physically for some time. Hope the treatments will boost the health average.

If all the tips I get about hors races were correct I could add preceptibly to my bank account.

Understand another dollar day sale is in the making. Which re-minds me of something. That the fellow who owes me a dollar promised to pay it before ground hog day. If he does, and there is some skepticism in the "if." guarantee to become a participant to that extent in the bargain day.

And then there were two fems who wanted the awning which was over the adjoining room. Sun-rays are all right for Palm Springs but in Santa Ana there are hours when you can do without them.

Insurance statistics show that man' average length of life is in-creasing, and I have known of cases where I couldn't figure out

My friend Will Gallienne the singing secretary for the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce, is peeved over what appears to red legions and peasant irregulars him to be a slight in the Santa are on the march against Japanese Ana chamber of commerce folder. I note with interest that Huntingin the vast North China area.

Concentrating swiftly, attacking ton Beach is the third city on the

Greed is a contribution to discord. Maybe that's what is the politics.

Midwesterner comes in, after reading the Wednesday morning paper about the blizzards, to ask They reported that during January Chinese irregulars along the Peiping-Hankow and Chengtai railroads wiped out small detaching again if I had enough money to when? Sure, it was a great life. Wouldn't mind going through it again if I had enough money to be a small detaching the same of the same

am that I'm not a political part closing details of the bombing."

Fe appear within the city limits in to keep it secret for presentation to the grand jury when it calls. Alert reporter locates the convenes Feb. 8." Pat Doane, in a feed emporium. But I don't think the Santa Fe is going to build a new depot in Santa Ana.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES BUENOS AIRES. (A)—Enrique Garcia Velloso, 58, noted playwright, died today. He was founder of the Argentine National 36 injured today by a blast in an theater and a former president of explosives factory at Rembang, on the Argentine Society of Authors. 'the north coast of Java.

*30-RIDE TICKET †30-RIDE TICKET

60-RIDE TICKET

6 INJURED IN TRAFFIC

wave of accidents that started city limits.

John James, 37, 609 South Lemon street, Anaheim, was arrested on drunk driving charges ROAD FOREMAN by California highway patrolmen after sustaining slight injuries when his car and one driven by William Jennings Thompson, 29, San Diego, sideswiped head on yesterday afternoon on Manchester boulevard near 101 biodesical by DIES TODAY ter boulevard near 101 highway. Thompson also was slightly in-

and bruises when her car and pital. He made his home at 606 one driven by J. W. McCormack, West Third street. 63, 701 Antutz street, Anaheim, crashed at the intersection of state highway No. 2 and Midway drive years, moving here from his birthnear Anaheim at dusk last night. Three young people were injured when cars driven by Raymond Leo Riggs, 20, 1928 West Seventeenth Dyer roads last night. Riggs and two companions, Thelma Land, 20, two companions, Thelma Land, 20, 1928 West Seventeenth street, and Helen Tait, 16, 141 West Walnut street, Orange, were given emerspecific to the street of the street of Los Angeles.

Dr. Calvin E. Holman, pastor

of Huntington Beach early last

STATE ENTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

igencies in the city and county. A key figure in the assembly committee's action, Jones disclosed, was Clifford E. Clinton, who had conducted an independinvestigation while a member of the 1937 county grand

Clinton was said to have coop- SPRINGTIME erated with the committee as state process servers secretly combed night clubs and other esof the hearing.

KYNETTE DICTATES SURRENDER' TERMS

LOS ANGELES. (A) Earle Kynette, acting head of the

Japanese Garrisons at Tinghsien,
100 miles southwest of here, were annihilated on three different munity life, the more thankful I tantamount to a confession, dis-

"I consider this the most imcouple of auditors for the Santa said Fitts. "Naturally, I am go-

Oliver expressed surprise at Fitts' announcement. represented most of the officers of the police intelligence unit, and knew of no statement being made to Fitts by any of them.

BLAST KILLS 9 BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies. (A)-Nine persons were killed and



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Jury Hits Tulare School Leader

VISALIA. (A)-Roy L. Driggers, Tulare county superintendent of schools, was indicted last night embezzlement of public funds.

just before New Year's on Orange a jury which audited books of THANKS DEPUTY county highways continued uncounty highways continued unco totaling more than \$30,000.

been foreman of the Orange county road department for the past Leola Worthington, 19, 715 nine years, died early this morr-Spurgeon street, sustained cuts ing at the Orange county hos-

place in Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Trinity Brown; four brothers, Walter Brown of Moberly, Mo., John L. Brown of Riggs, 20, 1928 West Seventeenth Street, and Dudley Clow, 45, 115 East Tenth street, Santa Ana, collided in front of the Holly Sugar factory at Newport and Coordin Madison, Mo., one niece, Mrs. Georgia Madison of Kansas City, Kan.; and two nephews, Michael

Helen Tait, 16, 141 west wanter street, Orange, were given emergency treatment by Dr. Harry of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate at funeral which will be held in the Hitchard White, 40, Los Angeles, escaped injury when his car was thrown out of control by a flat tire at Los Patos street north of Huttington Roots of Huttington Root

WEST SETS UP PERJURY CRY

"I've been expecting you. smiled the little Laguna Beach supervisor as Dean arrived. "Thanks."

Charges of attempting to obain two "rewards" for voting to concel district taxes on subdivision property were made in the accusaion, in two separate specifications. A. H. Fanning of Laguna Beach was approached for a \$1000 payment, the jury charged, as West said he could promise to save Fanning \$5000 if he made the pay-

E. K. Wood of Riverside was solicited for a payment of \$200 under similar circumstances, the grand jury charged.
OTHER CHARGES

The other two specifications included charges of attempting to obstruct justice during the 1936 citrus strike by publicly denounc-ing Logan Jackson and other officers and by voting against a supervisorial emergency resolution providing the sheriff with extra funds and equipment for use in strike disorder control.

papers, made untrue charges against public officials in his recent campaign against a "phan-tom ring" he claims is ruling the county, and has impaired effi-ciency of government by his continued charges and the turmoil resulting from them.

FRUIT TRIAL **OPENS MONDAY**

Anaheim.

Date for the trial was set yes-Kuchel disqualified himself. Justice Hayden was named by the ju-dicial council to hear the second

Legion to Discuss

Local auto parking problems city and county highways, and possibility of making mining a big business in Orange county, will be discussed by three speakers at an American Legion members' luncheon meeting to be held at the organization's hall next Monday

Braden Finch, editor of the Santa Ana Journal, will present a talk Fourth specification charged on highways of importance to bustinest in statements signed by him and published in newsange county. well-known mining assayer, will tell of mining as it effects this county.

The members will meet the new board of directors at this time. The membership will also vote upon the matter of accepting the chamber of commerce "What

Sign Officials Held for Perjury

LOS ANGELES. (49) — Indictments charging perjury today BASE PLANNED Second trial of Ed Mills, Ana- faced three officials of the outby a grand jury on 36 counts of ation and notice to appear by heim citrus mogul, on charges of door advertising firm of Foster & Merle Dean, chief criminal deputy shipping frost-damaged oranges Kleiser. The indictments, repre-The indictment was returned by sheriff, at 3:20 p. m. yesterday last summer will begin Monday in sentatives of the United States attorney's office said, are the outgrowth of testimony given in a civil suit in 1935 which accused

They officials indicted. charged with testifying falsely they knew nothing of an undercover department maintained by the firm to discourage competition by defacing signs of competitors.

Highways, Parking EAGLES PLAN

E. M. Sundquist, chairman of the chamber of commerce parking committee, will speak on the problems his group are confronted by.

Braden Finch, editor of the Santa Large and president of the order, marked completion of plans for the installar and plants for the installar and pl ternal Order of Eagles will give rell, mate, Ship No. 10; J. R its first scream next month. aerie, first to be formed in Or-

> Heller while here was the guest of Forrest B. Owen of Costa Mesa, former state president of the order, and of Charles A. Barnhart, organizer in this district for the lodge.
>
> A hall has already been engaged

ng the here, Barnhart said today, and closed today. The elderly woman "What membership started. The state died of strangulation when a piece now has 102 chapters.

SEA SCOUT

Bouchey, in charge of the program, said today, would be operated on a three-year basis.

Appointed to serve with Bouchey on a committee to complete terday at a conference among Justhem of violating the anti-trust plans for the base were Oscar C. tice D. T. Hayden of Tustin, aplaws. pointed to hear the trial, and attorneys for the state and defense.

First trial of the charge ended in a hung jury, and Justice Charles

Kuchel discussified himself. porter, and John Siegel, assistant Newport city engineer and Scout

official. Others attending the meeting last night were Wes H. Chausmann, Los Angeles; Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the Orange County Scout council and regional committee member; O. A. Alderson, representing Old Baldy council; Byron Quivey, skipper, Ship No. 36; R. A. Wilbur, mate of Ship No. 42; M. Rountree, mate of Ship No. 10; Walter Dabney and J. A McCormick, representing Ship No
The Santa Ana aerie of the Fra42, Huntington Beach; Pete Cock-

members of the Skippers' and Mates' organization, which sponsored the meeting.

CHICKEN KILLS WOMAN LOS ANGELES. (A)-A chicker dinner at the county farm caused the death of Mrs. Almira B. Brent 63, coroner's office reports disof bone lodged in her throat.

BWMMRIA WESMITTE

WILL NOT find you unprepared IT'S HARD to believe, isn't it, it week is divided between but the way of new clothes if combed night clubs and other establishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments tablishments before announcement you take advantage of the great tablishments remnant sale now in full swing at HART'S; 306 N. Sycamore St. There are all types of remnants imaginable, including laces for blouses, cotton prints for house should be sufficiently as a sufficient state of the watch and clockmaking trade, and out of this a new clock was suffice may be put into practical watch was taxed two shinings, and their magnificent array of valentines. . . that is if you haven't seen them. For the romantically minded, there are valentines in quilted satin frothed with lace . . . others bearing dainty flowers was which may be put into practical



* AT SWANSON'S DRIVE-INN

COMPANY coming ... unexpectedly ... and on short notice ... and you without a scrap of food in the house. What to do? Just bundle them in the family automobile and take them up to STRANGON'S DIVELINAL 1807 N SWANSON'S DRIVE-INN, 1807 N. Main St. You can feed them there almost as cheaply as at home, and surely as well if not better. That's the real way to entertain guests.
Good American food . . . Plenty of free parking!

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for spearing the shrimps.

TAXING TIMEPIECES remnant sale now in full swing at watch was taxed two shillings, Earle Kynette, acting head of the police intelligence unit, played hide and seek with Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts today as Fitts' agents sought to arrest him on a charge of attempted murder in the bombing Jan. 14 of Harry Raymond, private detective.

From his hideout, Kynette sent word through his lawyer that his terms for surrender were a sharp reduction in the \$25,000 bond recommended by Fitts. The attorney, John Oliver, said his client in the find the first police intelligence unit, played hide and seek with Dist. Atty. Buron of frocks and playsuits for the kiddies. There are drapery liament" clock. These clocks were found in many inns and taverns, but there by the keepers for the benefit of their customers, and ideal for upholstering that odd chair as well. There are curtain remnants which will help to freshen up those windows no end again. Remnants in beacon and outing flannel. Remnants in beacon and outing flannel. Remnants in rayon and cotton mixtures. In plain and plaid wools. And

cloth at \$2.95 . . . And there are the silk and wool sport shirts in green, maroon and brown at \$4.95 . . . all splendid for bowling, golfing and tennis.



2 2 23 FOR HOME HARMONY

DOES your piano fit into the USE FEW CONDIMENTS

Foods that are highly spiced or ly inharmonious . . . a veritable lied with condiments are not some three in thick the normal scheme of things in your living room? Or is it distinctly inharmonious . . . a veritable filled with condiments are not sore thumb? You may easily remgood for children. For spices and condiments destroy the natural food flavor. A small amount of salt, however, is necessary.

food flavor. A small amount of salt, however, is necessary.

(Phone 5746) call for it, refinish it, rebuild it, or repair it, and return it, a thing of beauty indeed ...FAIRMAC will give the old refigerator a face lifting job too, and repaint it to match your Shrimp appetizers usually are popular on the buffet table. Select firm uniform shrimps, clean and chill. Arrange them "hanging" on a small bowl in which is placed chili sauce, mayonnaise or any other relish. Serve wood picks for spearing the shrimps.

(Phone 5746) call for it, refinish it, rebuild it, or repair it, and return it, a thing of beauty indeed ...FAIRMAC will give the old refigerator a face lifting job too, and repaint it to match your brown and repaint it to match your heart may desire. Boots and dyeing is reaching even factors of the ther. There your shoes are cleaned to spotless perfection or dyed any other relish. Serve wood picks and furniture renovating problems.

(Phone 5746) call for it, refinish it, rebuild it, or repair it, and return it, a thing of beauty indeed ...FAIRMAC will give the old refigerator a face lifting job too, and repaint it to match your hearteney from the kitchen or stove ... And as for the capping climax ... the perfect ending ... a juicy pie or their marvelous results in cleaning and dyeing is reaching even factors to spotless perfection or dyed any other relish. Serve wood picks and furniture renovating problems. lems.

MY ADMIRATION

\$ CLIP THIS COUPON

IF YOU'RE one of those who meant to take advantage of the ARE never better spent than at Palm Springs... and for these friend hubby must be suitably clad, with plenty of sport jackets and shirts, which VANDERMAST, Fourth at Sycamore store can furnish. There's the Bush coat of Hindu cloth... silk and wool, action back with four pockets and belted, at \$3.95... in tan, blue and green. There's the In-And-sandwich plate with this ad and belted, at \$3.95 . . . in tan, blue may secure that handy pottery and green. There's the In-And-outer in natural colored peasant only 19c. In a lovely variety of

Many furniture and floor polishes contain highly inflammable ingredients, therefore they should be applied in well-aired rooms. Cloths containing them should be destroyed or stored in metal-covered boxes. Never store such polishes or cloths near a fire. Above all, never work with such polishes near lighted fires.



proofed.

FASHION CHATTER

For want of something else to elaborate on, I'm going to discuss appro-priate snow sports attire. Being at Big Pines this week-end, I had plenty of opportunity to observe what the well dressed skiier, skater and tobogganer wore.

Although there was not an overabundance of snow everyone had come prepared for it, and many and varied were the cos tumes which were worn. Some had come merely for the hiking, and were dressed appropriately enough in hiking breeches and boots. Some made the mistake of wearing riding boots . . . which is indeed an error, for the tops of them fit loosely and the snow will ac-cumulate inside. The best footgear is sturdy high top hiking or skiing boots . . . and you should be certain that they are well

MIRIAM SMITH

oiled or greased a day or two beforehand, so as to insure them Those who came prepared for skiing and tobogganning for the most part wore warm ski suits of water-repellant wool or fleecy lined corduroy. Dark colors predominated, with touches of brilliance noted in the gay tassel topped caps with their matching scarfs. Some found the aviator style cap more satisfactory to keep the snow out of their ears . . . some wore bright sweaters and dark slacks . . . but I maintain the jaunty ski slacks are much better, for their tight knitted trouser cuff

will keep out the chilly wet snow.

At the skating rink I found most everyone bundled up warmly with little thought given to style. However there were a few who were "Sonja Henie clad," and who wore brief circular skirts with matching fitted blouses and small caps... and of all things!

no stockings with their high termed. and of all things! . . no stockings with their high topped white kid boots and the atmosphere plenty nippy too! They were semi-professionals tho', and managed to engage in plenty of action to keep warm.

So you may dress with utmost care . . . or you may just keep piling on old sweaters and what have you for warmth's sake alone . . . it doesn't seem to matter a whole lot when you go to Los Angeles Winter Playground.

MIRIAM SMITH



minutes from EATON'S.

CELEBRATING? DO YOU have something you want to celebrate? A birthday, an anniversary, a raise in pay or a winning bet? Then take the family out to dine at the HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway . . . their foods taste better. 公



Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

Today

High, 82 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 48 degrees at 7 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 68 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 48 degrees at 6 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Jan. 26, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30, 24.
Relative humidity, 24 per cent.
Dewpoint, 37 degrees F
Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction, northeast; prevailing direction last 23 hours, northeast.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Partly cloudy and mild tonight and
Friday: light, variable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Gen-NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Generally fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion tonight and Friday, unsettled in northwest portion, probably with light rain in extreme north portion; moderate temperature; light east to southwest wind off the coast, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; light, variable wind.

		High	
Boston	. 18	36	1
Chicago	. 8	18	
Cleveland	. 14	18	1
Denver	. 32	50	:
Denver Des Moines	. 6	18	
Detroit	14	16	1
El Paso	. 28	52	2
Helena	. 28	46	
Kansas City	. 20	24	2
Los Angeles	. 57	82	
Memphis	. 22	30	:
Minneapolis	-12	8	-
New Orleans	38	46	:
New York	18	28	
Omaha	8	20	
Phoenix	46	74	
Pittsburgh	- 8	14	
St. Louis	14	18	
Salt Lake City	22	42	
San Francisco	50	66	
Conttle	38	48	
Seattle	. 36	48	
Tampa		40	

Vital Records Births

ANDRUS—To Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus, 613 South Lemon street, Anaphiem, Jan. 26, in Orange county obspital, a daughter.

McCOLLUM—To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McCollum, 721 East Second street, Santa Ana, Jan. 25, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a son.

Andrews, all South Americal Programs of the Market Conservations of the Caldornia Cruinders, San Franchical American Programs of the Strick Pro

Marriage Licenses

Fred Ivan Brush, 33, route 3, Santa Ana; Jessie Mae Rutherford, 29, route 3, box 412, Santa Ana. Ricardo Garcia, 34, Los Rios street, San Juan Capistrano; Lamberta Al-manza, 20, San Juan Capistrano.

Deaths

MARNERS and the home, 1116 South Ross died at her home, 1116 South Ross street, Jan. 27. She is survived by her husband, Wade Warner; a daughter, Miss Ruth Warner; one son, Ray Lindman; one brother, T. O. Hammond of Helena, Mont; and two sisters, Mrs. Leah Rae and Mrs. George Taylor of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment in Emporia, Kan. Please omit flowers.

O Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. It was understood the foreign office had not replied to the emoffice had not re

Interment in Emporia, Kan. Please omit flowers.

BROWN—Francis A. Brown, 67, of 6606 West Third street, died Jan. 27. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Trinity Brown; four brothers, Walter Brown of Moberly, Mo., John L. Brown of Moberly, and Louis Brown of Madison, Mo.; one niece, Mrs. Georgia Madison of Kansas City, Kan.; and two nephews, Michael Kelley of Palo Alto and Russell Keele of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel at 10 a. m., Saturday, with the Rev. Calvin E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist churcn, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

It was understood the foreign broadcast stations to be licensed to non-profit educational agencies. Chairman Frank R. McNinch said that 25 channels in the ultra for the second time on leave for such an interview, and foreign of the second time on leave for such an interview, and foreign to insist again that permission be granted without delay. It was believed instructions to that effect had come from Washington.

Parr New Safety

Council I order.

Funeral Notice

SCHENCK—Funeral services for Ingleton Schenck, who died at his home, 108 Roycroft street, Long Beach, Jan. 26, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Private cremation at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

sued last week to Donald Button, 420 East Fourth street, he reported to police today after the check was returned by a bank. The check was made out to Joe Dunton and signed by a Ralph C.









ASSOCIATED FARMERS ANNOUNCE FIGHT FOR OPEN SHOP **500 MEET IN ANTI-UNION**

Speaker Scores 'Labor Organization Racket'

The Associated Farmers of Orange county threw the full weight of their membership into the county labor war today, on the side of the open shop.

More than 500 members meeting in Orange Womens' clubhouse last night unanimously adopted a TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

4:30 High Low
mands the right to harvest, the mands the right to harvest, the freedom of the highways, and

right of men to work."

"Any attack," it said, "On o branch of agriculture is an attack on all agriculture . . . the fruit growers, open field farmers and all other branches of agriculture in Orange county . . . extend full and active support to the dairymen in the determination to maintain their independence from

the closed shop and hiring hall."
The resolution was preceded by a statement pointing out that the dairy industry has been threatened "by interference with its hay supand attempts to force union-

cussed before the meeting by two speakers, Mrs. Bessie Ochs, execu-

R. J. Baker, L. P. Halderman, Dr. Lee Deming, H. W. Pierce, Ed Backs, Jack Chenwing, Herbert Bergen, Lawrence Wakeham, C. H. Criste, Jules Markel and George Raymer.

SAN BERNARDINO. (P)—Discovery of gold ore assaying \$17 a ton within three miles of the city limits was claimed today by two prospectors, J. C. Rouse and John Graham.

U. S.-Soviet In WARNER-Mrs. Bertha H. Warner led at her home, 1116 South Ross Prison Deadlock

Council Leader

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) - Fred D. Parr, San Francisco and Oakland business executive. succeeded William May Garland of Los An geles today as president of the California Safety Council, Statewide accident prevention organiza-BUTTON NICKED tion. Garland was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Other election results included that of former Federal Judge Benjamin N. Bledsoe of Los Angeles re - elected treasurer. Franklin Lowney of Los Angeles was renamed executive vice-president for the fourth year.

Oil Land Purchase **Completed Today**

Purchase of a half-million dollar oil land tract in the Yorba district from the Olinda Land company by the Shell Oil company was complete today, title company

officials reported. The purchase was first reported several weeks ago by The Journal. Filing of final papers and wind-up of escrow work com-

pleted the deal, officials said. The Shell company has not made innouncement of its plans in the district. The tract borders extensive holdings already owned by the company.

BAD CHECK

A fictitious check for \$43.14 was issued to a downtown grocery store last week-end, the proprietor reported to police yesterday. The check was made out to and en-dorsed by a Homer Lewis, 416 West Chestnut street, and signed by a James Larkin.

Escape Killer of Six



Her senses still numbed from a hand to hand struggle with the slayer of two of her children, Mrs. Marvin Leflay embraced her 4-year-old son, Roger, who blew out a lamp to save himself from gunfire by his uncle, Lawrence Leflay, who killed six persons, including his wife, his own two children and himself in a feud over a farm he operated near Durand, Wis., with his brother Marvin. Mrs. Leflay ization by threatening the industry's distribution.

The strike problem was distribution.

BURGLARS IN



QUESTIONS

COLLEGE

HISTORY—First Year

1—When did Kaiser Willaim of Germany become unpopular in

ETYMOLOGY—Second Year 2—From where does the name Hungary come? THEOLOGY-Second Year 3—What are the three Gods of the Hindu triad?

ZOOLOGY-Fourth Year 4—What venomous serpent is found in Britain?

HIGH SCHOOL

GEOMETRY-First Year 5—What is meant by the expression, "to bisect an angle"?
SCIENCE—Second Year 6-Name four sources of heat

besides the sun.
HISTORY—Third Year 7—Which is the higher rank, baron or viscount?

PHYSIOLOGY—Fourth Year
8—What does the brain depend
on for its information of the

ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY-First Grade 9—What bird can be taught to talk? GEOGRAPHY—Third Grade

10—Are there more people liv-ing in Canada or in the United States? ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade 11-What does the numerator of a fraction tell?

CURRENT EVENTS—Seventh Gr. 12—Who was recently re-elect-ed mayor of New York City?

(Answers on Classified Page)

SOIL PROJECT Possibility of forming soil con- the Russian borrevision districts to replace the present soil conservation projects a huge artificial was outlined to cooperating ranchers in the Aliso creek SCS area which had been

SCS OUTLINES

last night by Harry Reddick, re-gional conservator for California soldiers in Hunand Nevada, whose headquarters gary during the are at Santa Paula.

are at Santa Paula.

"Many states have passed legislation enabling farmers to form soil conservation districts which are taxable to raise necessary funds," he said at a dinner meeting at El Toro CCC camp.

Sweden and Lapland and, like Dale Carnegie rich American Such an act was pocket vetoed in California following the last in California following the last Egypt. Huge flocks break their other man the benefit of the session of the legislature, but the

lied groups are now working on another law to submit next time the lawmakers convene, Reddick

The sky is full of portents—but you're going to have a hard time seeing them during February. only two planets will be around for you to see. Mars and Saturn will be visible in the early evening in the southwestern sky. Mer-

Santa Ana Man
Buys Orange Grove
The Hollister Brown valencia grove, comprising 13 and one-half **Buys Orange Grove** The discovery, the men said, was made on government land just north of the city and below the mouth of Cajon pass. Claims on a tract 600 feet by 1490 feet were filed by Rouse.

The Hollister Brown valencia a car which collided with the ambulance, for \$15,000 damages. Court was adjourned briefly this own deciding on whether or not other drivers could have heard the siren. cash price of \$38,000. It is situated in the Irvine district. The

firm of Tubach and Cook is said to have handled the deal.

in July made a new high record to have handled the deal.

Grant Kyle, will follow a brief business meeting at 8 p. m.

Give Other Fellow Credit

Several years ago, I went duck hunting in the great plains of Eastern Hungary—not far from know who killed the goose and know who killed the goose and the chances were 99 to 100 that he was responsible.

Here's the point of the story!

He most assuredly shot the goose. But I was his guest; he wanted to make me feel important. He got World war. ago. It taught me a lesson that hope I shall never forget: it

rich American

journey by lighting on this ar-doubt. If y Federated Farm bureau and al-

reported.
Set to of the districts provides agronomists, foresters and engineers for giving of advice to individual land owners on their individual problems.

Work of the SCS in the Aliso creek project was explained by Charles W. Wilson, manager, and J. Lee Woolsey, superintendent of El Toro CCC camp, where the dinner session was held, conducted some of the guests through the some of the guests through the camp.

Some of the guests through the for the time being, but the next something that should be molded

A musical program of unusual A musical program of unusual excellence was presented to the Breakfast club this morning by Les Phillips, of the Blu-Note Music Co., and Ed Cochems, acting president. Phillips introduced the linearly Billy Ward, who gave two juvenile Billy Ward, who gave two accordion selections, and as a sur-prise number Betty Jean Koster in vocals and tap dancing. Miss most famous picture in all the world (the Last Judgment)

Esther Shields was the accompanist.
Prof. Wilmos Csehy, Hungarian violinist, and Mrs. Csehy, accompanist, were the guests of Mr. Cochems. The professor is appearing with an evangelistic party. His ancestors were violin instructors. He is transposing old hymns into classical music.
The program for pert Thursday. The program for next Thursday

has been awarded to Harry Lowe, assisted by James Evans. Journal Carrier Hurt In Crash

the burglar apparently gained entrance by removing a screen and breaking a window.

Deputy sheriffs believed the Capistrano burglary may have been committed by the same person who entered a service station there Oct. 30 under similar circumstances.

A siren's wail resounded around the courthouse today, and jurors, spectators, attorneys and Superior Journal in Newport-Balboa area, is recovering today from injuries suffered Tuesday, when he was knocked from his bicycle by a car police said was driven by Fred Crosier, prominent Balboa resident. Crosier rushed the boy to the Newport hospital, where physicians said he received a broken Russell Perfield, carrier for The

Picture Program For Legion

A talking motion picture, "Wheels Across Africa," will highlight tonight's meeting of the Santa Ana American Legion post

in Legion hall. program, under direction of

Edward Burns, talented local cellist, will appear as the featured a double pleasure out of the incident; giving me credit, and seeing me rejoice over my goose.

This happened about 12 years prices will go on sale the night of the performance. Reserva-tions may be secured through the project office, 431 W. street. taught me to give other people credit for what they accomplish. and if there is any question about

Burns has selected a cello arrangement of the celebrated He-braic chant, "Kol Nidrei." The title of the composition is the tificial lake.

I had a Hungarian scientist with me on this trip. I was a rank amateur, but he was an excellent shot. However, we left the you want to get ahead in business, you can do so by giving your associates credit for their good ideas. On the other hand, if you want their ill will, never give chants the Aramic prayer beginning with Kol Nidrei. The chant had a given in the hearts of the composition is the first words of an ancient Jewish prayer. On the eve of the solemn pay of Atonement, the cantor chants the Aramic prayer beginning with Kol Nidrei. The chant had a given in the hearts of

pair of chamois gloves were sto-Voltaire, the great French len from a car belonging to R. T. Nourse, Los Angeles, in front of Joe Steel's home, 2525 North Park boulevard, last night. Value as placed at \$31.50.

LOCKER THEFT

Theft of a \$15 wrist watch and cents in small change from a M. C. A. locker was reported by Frank Bacon, 112 Mountain View drive, Tustin, last night. The died. If he had lived ten months by theft probably occurred short before 9:40 p. m., he told police.

more he would have been 90 years

What a pleasure work is!

work a necessity."

Michelangelo, who painted the

worked until two days before he

(Copyright, 1938)

spring apparel

delicate pastels

in sheer wools

stunning prints

in daytime dresses

- individuality
- quality
- style

312 N. SYCAMORE ST.



Santa Ana Man

NG BY THE PAST PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Uesterday Nearly forty years ago the solid foundation of the Edison Company was laid, with the erection of the first tri-phase hydro-electric plant in the United States. Each year since has seen some major development in the system-facilities to meet almost any demand for power . . . a sound financial structure and a loyal organization. Equally important was the experience and knowledge gained, which has brought the service to its present high standard efficiency.

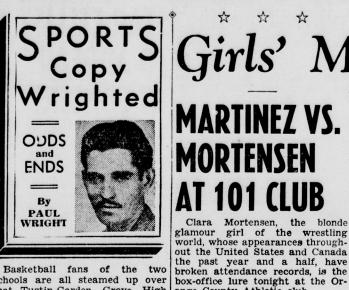
in the confidence of 108,000 shareholders . . . in the cooperation of 4000 employees and 500,000 consumers . . . in the goodwill of the community...this company, composed of employees, investors and consumers, has won through to its present position by serving faithfully and well. Throughout ten counties of Central and Southern California, it is a definite and vital part of the social and industrial life of the people-contributing to their health, their comfort and their prosperity.

TODAY In physical equipment . . .

TOMORROW Great as were the accomplishments of the past—the future promises even greater. California's Electrical Age has just begun. New uses for electricity in the home, on the farm and in the factory are constantly being developed. The responsibility of providing an adequate amount of electrical power to meet every new demand will be met. A consciousness of this responsibility directs our every effort, not alone to meet the requirements of the present, but to anticipate the needs of the future.

Ham Bruer

TEX' OLIVER APPOINTED COACH AT OREGON



Basketball fans of the two schools are all steamed up over that Tustin-Garden Grove High ange County Athletic club. school game that may decide the Orange league championship out year, La Mortensen steps back into the California wrestling spotschool game that may decide the

Numerous Santa Anans fol-lowed Big Bill Cole's Tillers last year when Tustin fought its way to the Southern California title, and many local fans may be out at Tustin tomorrow inas-much as both Santa Ana's Saints and Dons will be playing at San Bernardino.

Garden Grove, unbeaten after two league starts (Brea-Olinda 26-22 and Valencia 26-16), will be sitting pretty provided the Argoeliminate Tustin. Chef Coates, brother of the nightball star, Jim Coates, is the club's sparkplug at forward. His running mate is Merle Hapes, brother of Ray Hapes of the University of Mississippi. They are the only two regulars who will be lost to Coach John Ward through graduation. Lloyd LeClair, six-foot center, and Art Berry and Hudson, guards who adept at getting the ball off the backboard, round out the firststring which Garden Grove hopes will snap Tustin's long winning streak in league competition.

Tustin, with three regulars from Its Southern California championship outfit of last season, has de-feated Valencia, 35-15, and Lagu-na Beach, 24-6. Cole will depend upon his usual lineup of Larry Monroy and Vic Linker, for wards; Ev Winkler, center; Joe Kiersey and Walt Linker, guards. The Linker brothers and Monsdoy teamed with the sensational Francis brothers-Sammy and Paullast year.

Fishing is an expensive sport in California, according to figures compiled by Frank Bell, U. S. commissioner of fisheries. He has found the average angler spends \$116.80 a year, exclusive of traveling and living expenses on his trips living expenses on his trips.

Gil Kuhn, the Placentia-Fullerton product who captained and centered for the Trojans two years ago, will play in a charity foot-ball game at Wrigley field Sun-

BUDGE DEFEATS ADRIAN QUIST

and Wimbledon tennis singles champion, entered the finals today in the Australian championships by trouncing Adrian Quist of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6,

Jack Bromwich, ambidextrous young Australian Davis Cup player, easily disposed of the German ace, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 in the men's singles semi-final.

Young DiMaggio Has Operation

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Dominic DiMaggio, youngest of the three baseball-playing DiMaggio s scheduled to be optoday for removal of in the instep of his The San Francisco er fractured the bone scord here. In the schedule of the sched brothers, was scheduled to be operated upon today for removal of S. a small bone in the instep of his S. right foot. The San Francisco Seals' outfielder fractured the bone sliding into second base last sea-

Five years ago—Ellsworth Vines R. beaten by 16-year-old Vivian Mc-Grath in quarter-finals of Austra-lian tennis championships.

MARTINEZ VS. Bill de Correvont Ends Great Prep Career Tomorrow **MORTENSEN**

Clara Mortensen, the blonde

glamour girl of the wrestling world, whose appearances through-

light in a one fail to a finish en-counter with the Rose of Calexico,

Fresh from a campaign throughout the east, and in Southern Cali-

of many topnotch male wrestlers.

other tactics used by men.

Rita Martinez is Miss Morten-

Two three-fall matches and a

port, with the Black Dragon,

mystery man who has won over

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD Black Dragon vs. Speedy La-Rance, two out of three falls to finish.

Clara Mortensen vs. Rita
Martinez, one fall to a finish.
Felipe Romano vs. Al Wescott, two out of three falls to

Pete Belcastro vs. Ernie Piluso, one fall to a finish.

almost all opposition, scheduled

to meet Speedy LaRance in the closing bout of the night.

Champion Dude Chick, king of

the junior heavyweights, and without a peer in the use of the spec-

tacular "airplane spin," has signed to meet the winner.

Al Westcott, powerful Honolulu

grappler, who won his spurs last week, faces the Mexican champion,

Hollywood Trains

At Santa Monica

a finish.

Rita Martinez.

CHICAGO. (A)—Bill De Correvont, blonde bullet of the gridiron, steps into a new sphere tomorrow that may lead

to ever-lasting gridiron fame.
This 19-year-old youth will be graduated from Austin High school after an amazing gridiron career that made him the outstanding prep player of the nation. His feats include nine touchdowns in one game, in ten attempts, one or more touch-downs in every game in which he has played and more than 200 points in registering 35 touchdowns.

After a couple weeks of loafing De Corevont plans to settle down to work until the time he enters the university of his choice for an intercollegiate career next fall. He has been offered no less than 25 jobs for immediate employment.

fornia waiting to be cast in a motion picture, Miss Mortensen decided to accept several offers meanwhile so tonight she swings into action in the special attraction of a four-bout program at the Highway 101 arena. TUSTIN MAN An attractive blonde, Miss Mortensen's speed, knowledge of science and leverage are the envy **SHOOTS 179** sen's foremost rival. Although science is the thing with the pair, they resort to hair-pulling and

sportsman, was in a three-way in at 124. deadlock today for top honors in the Class C division of the Daytona Beach, Fla., baby grand trap-

A three-way shoot-off was scheduled today, following Nau's targets in the opening event of the Florida shoot yesterday.

The Tustin man tied R. C. Coffey of Orlando, Fla., and William Souba of Minneapolis. Minn

Suhr Leading Holdout of Pirate Nine

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Pittsburgh Pirates all over the country are hollering because of unsatisfactory salary terms for the 1938 baseball season, but the man who probably has the biggest squawk who was scoring champion last week, will be assigned to watch Katzka, who was scoring champion last burgh Pirates all over the country over Pomona last week. Felipe Romano, undefeated in three starts, in the first three-fall of all coming has decided to play a "watchful waiting" game.

match while the opener shows Ernie Piluso, called the "Nick Gus Suhr, first baseman and Lutze" of the junior heavyweights team captain, which automatically against Pete Belcastro. The first bout gets under way promptly at casts him into the added role of inspirational leader, wasn't favored with a wage boost or even an offer of the same money as paid last season. The management per-

contract.

Mr. William Benswanger, president of the Pirates, received Suhr's HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Contrary to previous reports, the Hollywood baseball club will train at Santa Monica this spring preparing for the Pacific Coast league cam-

ANACONDA WIRE

844 872 865-2581

Suhr's argument as to why he ADELAIDE, Australia. (P) — Don Budge, red-headed American

It had previously been reported should receive at least as much as that the new club would hold a he was paid last season is that for short training session at San Bernardino.

the last several years he has led the club in runs batted in.

BOWLING SCORES

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| HEALTH | Gubbins | 130 | 148 | 163 - 441 | Gubbins | 126 | 120 | 90 - 336 | Bryant | 129 | 150 | 155 - 445 | Koth | 142 | 142 | 142 - 426 | Bigonger | 232 | 189 | 170 - 591 | Edwards |

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H. Sowards 182 192 127—501
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R. Medford 164 124 169—457
G. Rummell 155 161 174—490
F. Allan, sr.
N. Cowan 200 253 150—603
F. Allen, jr

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SEABISCUIT'S 132 TO KEEP

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Weights were out today for the running of the \$5000 added San Pasqual handicap Saturday at Santa Anita park, and Seabiscuit topped the list with 132 pounds.

Turf observers felt positive that when the candidates' names came through the entry box the day before the race, the 'Bisciut would

be missing.
Owner Charles S. Howard has refused to start his handicap noney winner with an assignment heavier than the 130 pounds he was handed for the \$100.000 Santa Anita handicap March 5.
Ligaroti, holder of the Argentine

mile record, down at 126 pounds, also seems unlikely to go postward, mainly because his handlers are still training him to break from the American style of start-ing gate and fear a large field Saturday might hamper his

Pompon, Jerome Louchheim's runner-up to War Admiral in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Surburban handicap last year, seems to be the most likely candiate for the big handicap to go sam Nau, Tustin rancher and postward this week-end. He is

Paired for the third consecutive clubs, Santa Ana Junior college's Don cagers travel to San Bernardino tonight seeking their first league win at 8 o'clock.

Coach Blanchard Beatty looks for improved floorwork and more accurate shooting from his Don regulars. He has also arranged a defense for Capt. Chet Katzka, high-scoring Indian forward, who led San Bernardino to a close win

Ted DeVelbiss and Charles Hall will be at forward with Del Holan, Lynn Arnett, Ken Marshall and Verne Rutledge alternating at guard for the Dons.

Chaffey squares off with Ful-lerton at Ontario tomorrow night which will throw one of them out formed a major operation on his of the undefeated ranks. Riverside travels to Azusa to play Citrus in the other contest

Al's, Irvine, Gas Co. Fives Score at 'Y' Irvine and Al's Lock and Key

Shop basketball clubs ran true to form in winning their games last pany's club rolled up a 36-26 victory over the strong Penhall's of Westminster quintet on the Y. M.

Totals 706 859 773—2338
SCHLUETER'S SERVICE
P. Kelley 153 173 171—497
L. Kelley 170 135 129—424
C. Davis 180 189 158—523
E. Hobbs 150 165 172—487
H. Pohndorf 195 144 164—503
Totals 848 806 794—2448

ANACONDA WIRE

Penhall's held the lead at the half, 19-18, but failed to stop Reafsander of the gas team, who netted 10 field goals and one free throw for 21 points.

Irvine disposed of Montgomery Ward's cagers, 42-31, and Al's club marked up a 42-25 win over Barr Lumber company, with the victories keeping intact, their sec-

victories keeping intact their second-half perfect records. Irvine (42) Po Herren (15) F. Prentiss F. H. Spangler (14) C. L. Sears (7) G. Lagier G. (15) Pos. (31) Ward's

ls 803 709 817—2322 AL'S AUTO SERVICE 153 205 209—567 rain 133 140 131—404 derson 164 180 143—487 an, sr. 182 176 167—525 en, jr 212 171 215—598 Substitutions
Irvine—H. Sears (2), H. Spangler (4).
Ward's—Pargee (2). Gas Co. (36) Pos.
Bacon (2) F
Reafsnyder (21) F
Roberts (7) C
Reide (4) G
Spurgeon (2) Substitutions
Gas Company—Gammell.
Penhall's—Bebermeyer,
(2), Brooks (2).

Al's (42) Pos.

Bennett (2) F.

Kolkhorst (13) F.

Seacord (16) C.

McChesney (9) G.

Valentine (2) G.

Substitutions

Al's-None. Barr-Curtiss, Moomaw (2).

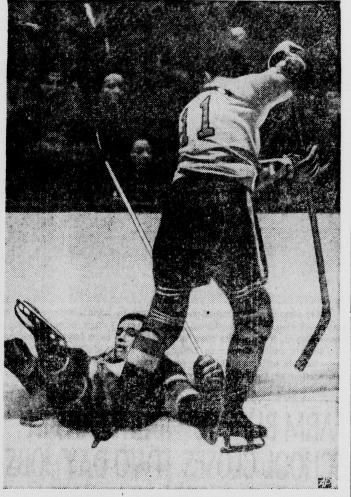
WRESTLING

ST. LOUIS. -- Lou Thesz. 220. St. Louis, pinned Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., 47:35. TRENTON, N. J.—Cliff Olson, 215, Minnesota, threw George Koverly, 210, Hellywood, Cal., two of three falls.

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Steve Casey, Ireland, defeated Mike Mazurki, New York, 27:12. (Heavy-weights.) Mazurki suffered torn weights.) Mazurki saitered tori gradient tori knee and defaulted.
LOS ANGELES.—Sandor Szabo, Hungary, defeated George ZahaHungary, defeated George ZahaSixth Reging Entry LITHOReging Entry LITHOToll. SWEET MISTER 1 as BEST but last one to the snades of night but you can turn the indicator to IDLE ALONG and try for the jack pot. NUVE ALTA comes as near

team Kit Klein and Marvin Swar-son win U. S. speed skating titles. Seventh . . . There always comes a time for ONUS and today may TERY and ONUS.

From His Rink-Side Seat . . .



From his rink-side seat, Joe Cooper of the New York Rangers decided that the game between the Rangers and Americans was too fast for him. Next to the downed Cooper is Schriner, the Americans' week with one of the Eastern conference's undefeated basketball occurred. The Rangers won, 4-0.

rus Belt league game at San Ber-nardino Friday night, Coach Joe Oakland open tournament, a 72-

game here yesterday.

The contest was divided into three periods instead of the customary four quarters, with Forward Pete Partida leading Santa Ana's assault with 12 points.

Lanky Melvin Barron tossed in eight points.

Santa Ana's 222 Pers (IV) Control of the Pasadena open; Santa Ana's 222 Pers (IV) Co

Santa Ana (32) Pos. (15) Garden Grv. Partida (12).. O'Campo (4)...

Santa Ana—Frias, McCain (2), Baron (8), Webb (4).
Garden Grove—Allen.

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Substitutions

Santa Ana—Frias, McCain (2), Baron (2), Baron (3), Webb (4).

Garden Grove—Allen.

Mrs. A. P. Isenor Willowick Winner

Mrs. A. P. Isenor won a point-

OAKLAND. (A)-Some 200 of

200 GOLFERS

Koegler's Santa Ana Saints defeated Garden Grove's preps, 32 the Sequoyah Golf and Country to 15, in an abbreviated basketball game here yesterday.

Gariand open tournament, a 12 to 15 t

up from recent Southern Califor-

Garden Grv.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va., who won the

Springs, W. Va., who won the

Bing Crosby event at Del Mar;

York; Horton Smith, Chicago; Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.; and George Von Elm of Los An-

Among the visiting amateurs are Johnny Dawson of Chicago; tournament for women golfers at the Willowick course yesterday Johnny Weissmuller; Baseball with a score of 28. Mrs. Pearl Players Dick Bartell and Johnny

SHARPSHOOTING SANTA ANITA

My operatives at the track don't like short prices, anyway, and the kind of horses that paid short prices yesterday have them still gnashing and dithering. Neither the Phantom or Deep Sea Danny will admit that they ran to form in most of those whirligigs yesterday and (9) Yount
(6) Collins
(4) Greiser
(4) Greiser
(5) Greiser
(6) Collins
(6) Collins
(7) The form in most of those whiring is yesterday and after looking over the charts I'm inclined to agree with them. So let's call it "National Dirt Day," try to forget it and start in today on the-

(26) Penhall's
(5) Dell
(10) Hillon
(6) Hill
(10) Bithory
(10) Broyles
(21) Broyles

J. Hosack

J. Hosack
(25) Barr

(25) Barr

TALK for a long shot show bet.
Second...Mebbe you know how to pronounce QUEL JEU and mebbe you don't, but try to make the man back of the wicket under-

PEST is a pretty tough old racing tool and that Irwin outfit is more

than a bit skillful at handling such implements. Fourth . . Here's a spot where you can do well if you're lucky. They seem to separate into FOAM . . . CLACAROLLE . . . PEAR STAR, but the issue is too close for confort.

STAR, but the issue is too close for comfort.

Fifth . . I got this one out of reading detective stories instead of form charts, but don't let that tighten the rubber on your bank roll. SWEET MYSTERY is the nag and I think it will beat BEST that and I think it will beat BEST but you can turn the indicator to but you can turn the indicator to be it. HEART BREAK and withdrew because it could not rehearse the four-mile distance on its Schuylkill river course.

According to Louis Borrie, III.

Penn's representative on the board of stewards, Penn will practice and hold one regatta this spring to the incidence of the properties of the properties in the properties of the properties of the properties in the prope

rias, Cripple Creek, Colo. (heavyweights), two of three falls.

Three years ago—Glen Hardin and Ralph Metcalf each given three places on all-American track team Kit Klein and Marvin Swarsen with VI Suppose the color of the col

worth Vines increased his margin membe you don't, but try to make the man back of the wicket understand that you want to bet him. country tennis series, to two stand that you want to bet him. Rountry tennis series, to two mile of all for oarsmen, the fourth in the race to trouble him but FORT SPRINGS and humbled the spectacular Briton when he humbled the spectacular Briton humbled the special Briton humbled the spectacular Briton humbl

FIGHTS

Girls' Match on Wrestling Card Tonight Contract Slated For Three Years

coached for seven years at Santa Ana High school, late last night was appointed head football coach at the University of Oregon to succeed Prince Callison, resigned. Oliver was granted a three-year contract at a salary of \$3000 a year, marking the first time in recent years that a coach has received. more than a one-year contract at

The Oregon athletic board announced Oliver would report for duty in time for spring practice in March.

Oliver broke into intercollegiate football as coach at Arizona five years ago, after ending a sevenyear reign at Santa Ana High school in 1933. While here, he developed a Southern California championship eleven in 1931 and a Coast Preparatory league championship team that reached the C. I. F. finals in '32. He came to Santa Ana from San Diego High school, where he

served four years as coach of varsity track and Class B football. Oliver, whose Arizona eleven defeated Oregon 20-6 in December, played football at West Point under Capt. John J. McEwan, forskootin', shootin' movie cowboy, Oliver, whose Arizona eleven de-

Others in line for the appoint-ment were James Bradshaw, Fresno State; Ted Bank, University of Idaho, and Gene Shields, Oregon line coach.

C. V. Boyer, president of Oregon university, said Oliver's selection was satisfactory. He will recommend approval by Chancel-lor Frederick Hunter and the state board of higher education.

OLIVER AWAITS OFFICIAL OFFER

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—G. A. (Tex) Oliver, University of Arizona football coach, said today he had not been officially notified of his appointment as coach at the University of Oregon and had not signed a contract.

"All I know is what the papers tell me," Oliver said. "The Oregon board of athletics hasn't notified me of its decision. He insisted that until he received Oregon's offer he would have "no occasion to make up

my mind" about leaving Arizona. "It will be hard to leave my friends here," Oliver said. "I have made many good ones in the five years I have been in Arizona."

Willard Cagers Divide Honors With Lagunans

Willard Junior High school's Indian cagers lost two games and won another in a triple-header at Laguna Beach yesterday. Laguna's 1938 Yarks will be stronger than

William (10)		(oo) Linguna
Hayes (2)	F	(8) Bushman
Rowe (3)	F	(8) Levshon
Hoots (5)	C	(11) Lighthart
		Shaman
		Harper
	CEES	
Willard (9)		(10) Laguna
		(2) Neftz
		Bruggman
Gordon (2)		
		(2) Jacobson
Finster	((2) Narrarshita
	DEES	
Willard (17)		(14) Laguna
		Shannon
		Sieman
		(F) Delean

Low Robinson ... Johnson (11) McClellan

Basketball Finals Washington State 26, Oregon

BRIETZ NEW YORK. (A)-That roar of

SPORTS

Roundup

played football at West Point under Capt. John J. McEwan, former Oregon coach. He studied at Stanford and received his bachelor of arts degree at U. S. C., where he gained Phi Beta Kappa honors. Chars in line for the appointthe figgers are the same as last year's—which is Ed Barrow's idea of a starter) . . . How come Pompoon is the new favorite for the Santa Anita handicap . . . What happened to Seabiscuit? . . . By the way, Virginia Poly wants to be known as Virginia Tech from now on.

Despite all that stuff you read in history about the blue-eyed Vikings, etc., Sonja Henie is a brown-eyed baby . . . A year ago, with the firing of Hunk Anderson still boiling, only nine men reported for spring football practice at North Carolina State . . . Yesterday 67 turned out, which may well be written in the records as tribute to Coach Doc Newton, who turned in one of the best coaching jobs in the country last year . . . Marshall Goldberg (who still has another year at Pitt) has had no less than half a dozen coaching offers . . . His popper, the more or less illustrious Sol, doesn't know whether to tell "Biggie" to take one of 'em or go into men reported for spring footto take one of 'em or go into business . . . What do you say? . . . Address Sol Goldberg, El-kins, W. Va.

Such is fame . . . A year ago Sonja Henie (correct), now the toast of Broadway, tried to beg her way on the radio program just to plug her show . . . Last night she turned down an offer of \$3500 to appear five mintes on the Kate Smith program . . . Bad and the long-driving Jimmy Thompson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., victor in the Los Angeles tournament.

Other pros entered included Jimmy Hines of Garden City, New York: Herton Smith Chicago.

Laguna Beach yesterday. Laguna's Class Bees won, 33-18. and their clees by a margin of 10-9. Willard: Detroit will furnish the sternest opposition . . . Mount Pleasant High of Schenectady (N. Y.) has won 165 of its last 174 basketball Rose (3). F. (8) Leysban games . And can you tie the talk the sternest opposition of Schenectady (N. Y.) has won 165 of its last 174 basketball games . And can you tie the talk the sternest opposition of Schenectady (N. Y.) has won 165 of its last 174 basketball games . And can you tie the talk the sternest opposition of the sternest opposition of Schenectady (N. Y.) has won 165 of its last 174 basketball games . And can you tie the talk the sternest opposition of the sternest opposition opposition opposition opposition opposition opposition opposition opposition opposition opposit games . . . And can you tie that?

> First sign of spring: Newsreel shots showing Profs. Van Mungo and Joe Tirker tutoring the boys down at Joe Stripp's baseball school at Orlando, Fla. . . If you ask this corner, Joe Williams, (who also hails from Memphis) sort of poured it back into Willum Terry in last night's N. Y. World-Telegram . . . Johnny Oliver of the Richmond N. Y. World-Telegram . . . Johnny Oliver of the Richmond News-Leader and Jimmy Jones of the Times-Dispatch are crusading to have the cost of boxing licenses reduced in Virginia
> ... This corner picked Braddock to win by a decision (and bet on him), but our personal opinion is Farr should have got no worse than a draw.

Down in Florida they expect to see War Admiral in action before the end of the meeting . . . What State 25.

Army 39, Pennsylvania 29.
Georgia Tech 36, Alabama 24.
Santa Clara 48, College of Pacific 34.

Today a year ago—Harold S. Vanderbilt names new America's Cup defender "Ranger."

The end of the meeting . . . What about this for a wild and woolly basketball game: At New Orleans the other night, Loyola and Centenary were tied 35-35 at the half . . . At the end of the game the score was 67-67 . . . An extra period was played and Centenary won, 78-72 Two spectators fainted during the excitement . . .

Poughkeepsie Regatta Will Remain Four-Mile Course NEW YORK. (A)-The longest on the Flat Rock dam course on

GALMICA.

Third . . . They've been missing with PHLOX but I'm betting the jinx is off today. And in spite of everything ORRA insists on popping up in the arithmetic. PRINCE DEST is a pretty tough old racing.

Thumbled the spectacular Briton keepsie regatta, will continue as a part of the classic for 1938.

The board of stewards of the intercollegiate Rowing association yesterday flatly rejected a proposal of the rowing coaches to shorten the race from four miles.

The stewards listed three reasons for retaining the four-mile shorten the race from four miles. Intercollegiate Rowing association sons for retaining the four-mile The players will yesterday flatly rejected a proposal of the rowing coaches to race. They were: 1, the four-mile shorten the race from four miles race is a better test of rowing

> possibility that the University of for over 100 years, by Yale and Pennsylvania may be back at the Harvard and the three original regatta in 1939. A year ago Penn members of the I. R. A. for over withdrew because it could not re-beared the four mile distance of the same and the regatta would

to three for this year's regatta skill and it takes a better crew to which will be rowed Monday, June 27.

Monday, June 27. In unanimously deciding against the coaches' suggestion, the stewards took into consideration the rowed by Oxford and Cambridge

TONIGHT ORANGE COUNTY FOUR BOUTS

The glamour girl of the wrestling world

CLARA MORTENSEN vs. RITA MARTINEZ

1000 seats at 40c——First bout, 8:30——Orange 743-J

Santa Ana Jaysee Rugby Opponents Tomorrow



Here are four of Santa Barbara State college's regulars who will battle Santa Ana's Dons in rugby at the Municipal bowl tomorrow night: Left to right, De Wett Trewhett, Al Sprague, Art Sevenson and Doug Oldershaw

SHEEPMEN LASH

SALT LAKE CITY. (P)—The president of the National Wood Growers Association voiced criticism yesterday of two Roosevel

administration policies. R. C. Rich of Burley, Idaho, in

speech prepared for delivery at thopening session of the association'

73rd national convention, cited as pects of the proposed reciprocatrade treaty with Great Britai

and the pending government reor ganization bill which he held det

rimental to his industry.

Of the trade treaty he declare

"we must see to it that no ston is left unturned in the effort t

ROOSEVELT

BANK OPENS **NEW TRUST** DEPARTMENT

and employes of the First National bank trust department to attend the opening of the new quarters in the second floor of the First National Bank building from 1 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Since the old First National bank was authorized to do trust business in 1924, through permission of the state and the federal reserve board at Washington, D. C., the department here has enjoyed a rapid growth. Trust assets now amount to \$10,000,000. The department acts as executor, administrator, trustee, trans fer agent, registrar and custodian for hundreds of individuals and

firms in Orange county.

The department has the latest accounting equipment and modern method of reviews and investment procedure. All major problems, including purchase and sale of assets, are passed upon by a committee of senior officers. L. S. Mortensen and C. L. Pritchard, trust officers, say the quarters re-cently provided in the new location are comparable with any in the state. A specially selected

the state. A specially selected staff of men and women are in charge of the office.

Assisting Mortensen and Pritch-ard are C. C. Blakemore, head of the accounting department, federal and estate taxes and other admin istrative problems. D. C. Hamilton is in charge of the property tax, real property and other prob-lems of administration.

Bumpy Highway Saves Girl From Operation

DRESDEN, Tenn. (AP)-A metal pencil clip lodged in the throat of 12 - year - old Elane Bradberry,

It was a bumpy highway. Vibrations of the car dislodged the clip. to the youth in life will gather Physicians said today Elane would at the bier to say the Rosary. suffer no ill effects.

Girl Becomes Foster Sister Of Own Mother

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-Three-SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Three-year-old Gloria Hopkins became her mother's foster-sister today when a superior court order made Cloria the adopted daughter of her Gloria the adopted daughter of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins.

Man Lost 3 Weeks In Arctic Found

ing Alaskan motion picture ex- He didn't return.

ter Spencer said that Goss, missing since Jan. 2, was suffering from exposure. His partner, Frederick Nelson, 58, was dead.

The men became lost in a whale

HOLLYWOOD. (#)—Donald No-

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YOUTH DIES IN SCHOOL PLAY

BLENCOE, Ia. (AP)-On the threatening her with death by suffication.

Physicians, unable to remove the clip, ordered the girl rushed by automobile to a Memphis hosby automobile to a Memphis hos- in state in a casket at the fam-

9604

At the same time those close

The boy was fatally wounded in rehearsal for the thrilling West-ern play. A gun discharged by a fellow actor during a tense scene had been loaded without his knowledge. It had been substituted for a toy pistol to add a touch of realism.

Now It Won't Play

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Oceanside

The Rev. C. Norman Raley, pastor, told sheriff's deputies today WASHINGTON. (P)—The coast guard reported yesterday the finding alive of Wesley E. Goss, missing Abellon with the finding alive of the state of the s

hibitor, on Pavalof Bay. A radio message from the Cutter Spencer said that Goss, miss-

Playing-Managers Becoming

Scarce in Major Leagues NEW YORK. (A)-Your're going But except for Cronin, they've airplane last May.

modern third basemen, Pie Tray-

nor and Jimmy Dykes.

Traynor, particularly, won't even be on the Pirates' roser except as manager. He's definitely decided that he's all through, and will rest on the .319 batting average and the smooth fielding record he compiled in his 16-year career. Dykes will make up his mind after a spring training work-out whether he'll get into action for his 21st season, but it's highly unlikely, since he now has Marv Owen to handle the hot corner for

his White Sox.
Altogether, six of the nine pilots who were on the active player list last year, including both Horrsby and his St. Louis Browns' successor, Jim Bottomley, will be playing from the playing will be missing from the playing

will be missing from the playing rosters for 1938. And two of the other three probably won't see enough action to warrant getting into the box score.

This group, incidentally, represents some of the most valuable playing ivory of the modern school. Seven of the nine hit for well above .300 in careers stretching from 11 to 22 years. Altogether, they make up an infield and catching department that reads like a "dream team." For instance, there would be Bill Terry or Bottomley on first; Hornsby or or Bottomley on first; Hornsby or Fordham Frankie Frisch on sec-ond; Cronin at shortstop, and Cronin at shortstop, Dykes or Traynor on third, with a catching department of Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Wilson.

to find the playing-manager as about hung up their gloves for scarce as the hair on a bald head good. Hornsby, at 42, is all when this season rolls round.
Old pop time has just about Old pop time has just about completed a mop-up campaign that will leave only one, Joe Cronin of Boston's Red Sox, still doing regular business at the old stand. It's going to be far different from the last few years, when more than half the dugouts in the big leagues were bossed by maes-

FIRE MENACES

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (A)-Evansville, which lost part of its whole-sale district by flood a year ago hand. firemen estimated might reach Double Wedding

The flames, apparently starting from a short circuit in an automo bile on the second floor of the Nash Motor Sales Company, Inc., were discovered by a workman who had gone to the building late ust night to bank the furnace fire.
They spread quickly to the ad-joining Brucken Store Fixtures

industries, Inc., and the Pro-Tex-All Chemical company, shooting 100 feet in the air and throwing sparks and burning embers a conderable distance. The Hotel McCurdy, two blocks away, and the L. M. Baird's sons

a near-by explosives company, were endangered for a while, but firemen, working in zero tempera-tures, managed to confine the Catholic church has an organ, but flames to the half block of their

fell when he tried to reach it.

Russians End Long Trek on Iceberg

MOSCOW. (A) — The four Rus- then deliberately let go. Police The men became lost in a whale boat while going from Naknet on Bristol Bay to Unga in the Shumagin Islands.

Many Florida cities offer free open-air concerts to their winter visitors.

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Tass, official Russian News

Agency, announced that Dr. Otto Schmidt, chief of the North Sea route, a government agency, has been permitted to head an expedition to remove the scientists he deposited at the North Pole by Kew Gardens, Long Island, yester-

Young Corbett of Fresno, former world's welterweight champion he had traveled widely. He was

TO MEET HERE

Orange County Life Undewriters association will sponsor a sales congress Tuesday afternoon, Feb. tern 9604 to take you smartly to 8, in the council chambers of the luncheon, tea or bridge. You'll city hall at which time prominent

> morning by W. D. Moor, jr., president of the county association.
>
> The following named will speak: Eugene Hays, former Santa Ana resident, chairman of the Caravan resident, chairman of the Caravan committee of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters association; Alex A. Dewar, president of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters association; Kellogg Van Wirkle, of the California Life Underwriters association; James H. Cowles, president of the state association. dent of the state association; Lewis A. Arzt of Los Angeles,

who will speak upon the topic "Sales Dynamics for 1938; Ron Stever, president of the Pasadena association, and a member of the million dollar round table, whose subject will be "Suspects—Prospects—or Clients—Which?" and Harry B. Keeling of Los Angeles, who will talk upon the topic "Dead Men Do Not Tell Tales."

Neck Broken, **Alaskan Awaits** Hospital Ship

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. (AP. With his neck broken in three places, Frank Stevens, Bristol bay cannery employe, walked the streets here today awaiting the next steamer to Seattle where he said he would seek medical treat-

ment.
Stevens said a mast of a boat fell on him six months ago. He was in a Knakanak hospital, where a doctor said three breaks

were found. The only outward appearance of the accident is some adhesive tape

Follows Theft Of Groceries

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)-Double wedding bells echoed through the county jail here last night a few hours after George Futrell, 21, and oining Brucken Store Fixtures hours after George Futrell, 21, and ompany, the Evansville Goodwill Harold Holten, 22, had been sen tenced to two to five years in prison for a grocery robbery. Futrell and Holten married Ruth Leisure and Helen Norris, re-

Woman, 47, Smiles Plunges to Death

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Smiling at eg injury when he fell from the econd floor of the Nash building. Trapped, he signalled for a laddy. second floor of the Nash building. town office building, Veronica De Trapped, he signalled for a ladder. It was not high enough, and he yesterday into a crowd of thousands of shoppers. None of the pe destrians was injured. H. D. Stack, owner of the office

building (Fourth and Broadway) said he was informed the woman was on the sixth floor roof and acting strangely. He said she

Veteran Thespian

NEW YORK. (A)-Priestly Morrison, 66, veteran stage director and actor, died at his home in

He had been in the theater for APOSTOLI SIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Fred
Apostoli, hard-socking young San
Francisco Italian, and the veteran
Francisco Italian, and the veteran
With You."

He had been in the theater for the scale of the satirical play "You Can't Take it With You."

are an officer of the Lambs Club.

more than half the dugouts in the big leagues were bossed by maestros doubling as stars in the cast. They'll be saying goodbye for keeps to the greatest right-hand hitter of his day, Rogers Hornsby, who won't even be in a big league park, and two of the classiest of modern third basemen. Pie Tray-

Eye-Catcher



Sun - bathing suits of cotton crepe can be eye-catching as well as serviceable, as exemplified here by a charming stroller at St. Petersburg, Fla. This razzledazzle motif is expected to be a leading vogue on American beaches this summer.

Pickets Patrol **Imperial Canal**

EL CENTRO, Calif. (A)-Peaceful picketing of the All-American canal in the Calexico district was organized today by 45 striking AFL craftsmen.
They demanded a closed shop, wage increases and reinstatement

of 16 discharged employes. HIGHLIGHTS

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

washington—The President opens drive against infantile paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt is the first to enroll in the National Foundation campaign to fight the dread disease that strikes at children. And, in Hollywood, Eddie Cantor promises aid of movie and radio stars. Shirley Temple is on the spot to do her bit.

QUEBEC.—Forty-five burned death as flames destroy college Quebec. Fire sweeps 40-year-College of the Sacred Heart Canada, taking a tragic toll pupils and priests in school d

CROWN PRINCE PAUL of Greece marries Princess Frederika Luise of Brunswick in a ceremony at-tended by European bluebloods.

KING PETER II, the boy monarch of Yugoslavia, observes an old custom of realm, celebrating holi-day by scattering grain.

PRINCE NICHOLAS of Rumania, exiled by brother, King Carol, for marrying a commoner, skis with woman he loves—in Austria.

FASHIONS FOR MEN—You girls can take a back seat while we forgotten men look over the smart styles, the very latest, mind you, in masculine wear.

NEWSETTES—Oh, boy, Looney Lens Lew focuses his eye lenses on beauties at a citrus fiesta, and does he get an eyeful—of grapefruit juice!

MAINE—Yachting enthusiasts find the perfect substitute for a sum-mer sport, speeding iceboats over frozen Lake Pemaquid.

THE ALPS—Everybody's doing it— even the kids learn the art of skiing; in fact, it's the most popu-lar study in school.

AUSTRALIA—While Jack Frost holds court in northern climates, "down-under" the season is fine for thrilling surf riding.

POLICE PROBE MISER'S DEATH

POCATELLO, Idaho. (AP)-Police sought today two men and a wom-an for questioning in the death of a WPA worker, Mrs. Jamina Bur-rell Williams, 63, in whose modest home officers uncovered a cache of \$13,230 in old bills. Police Chief Robert M. Pugmire,

who arrested Frank Grooms, 51, contractor and roomer in the Williams home when he assertedly possessed old bills, said he would demand an autopsy on the body.

Mrs. Williams, held blameless five years ago of the slaying of her husband when a coroner's jury held she acted in self-defense, died Saturday night. Death was attrib-uted at that time, Pugmire said, to apoplexy.

Hub Cap Clue To Hit-Runner

Police today had only a hub-cap to help them find the hit-and-run driver who yesterday struck the rear of a car parked by Dr. R. I. Brockbank, 305 South Main street, in front of 216 South Broadway. Damage to Dr. Brockbank's car was slight but the driver of the other car failed to stop, it was reported.

NON-SUPPORT ARREST John F. Wisdom, 40, Los Ange-es, was arrested yesterday on a Santa Ana justice court warrant charging non-support.

New Pastor

DR. C. EMERSON HOLMAN

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church will greet their new pastor, Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman, Mrs. Holman, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Holman, at a reception in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. A program of talks and musical selections will be presented under the direction of S. S. Vogt, who will be master of ceremonies for

keep American markets fully pro-tected for the American farmer. He termed the reorganization bigiving President Roosevelt power to transfer the forest service from the agriculture department to th department of the interior not "i the interest of livestock grower BAD CHECK CHARGE

Police today sought a Warre

Sullivan, alias Roy Healy, wit a justice court warrant charg ing he issued a fictitious \$75 chec to Glenn Dufel, officer of the Poul trymen's Cooperative association

the evening. Following the program, there will be a social hour and refreshments in the church's social hall, with all arrangements in charge of the women's societies. been Dr. Holman was pastor of the East. moved to a pastorate in th



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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

GROWERS IN ORANGE HEAR OF PROFITS

House Manager Hits Citrus X-Ray Machine

ORANGE. - Total returns of \$627,517 were announced by the Orange Mutual Citrus association at their annual meeting here today in the Woman's clubhouse. Of this crop, 342,022 boxes of valencia oranges were picked and sold for a net average of \$1.25 per box. In all, 1892 boxes of navels were picked and sold for an average of 73 cents per box. Boxes of lemons picked were 42,-622, and sold for \$1.46 per average; grapefruit totaled 729 boxes and brought \$1.20 per box. Cars shipped totaled 341.
MANAGER REPORTS

In making his annual report Manager L. F. Finley stated the association has enjoyed an increase in membership and acre-Today's membership is 294, controlling 2736 acres of citrus, he said. The house expects to pack not less than 900 cars of fruit

this season, Finley added.

Prior to the severe freeze last the estimated shipments were above those of the previous year, but the freeze reduced the marketable crop by approximately 50 per cent for valencias and that of lemons about 85 per cent, the manager explained.

Expense of the fluoroscope or X-ray machine did not, in the opinion of the manager, justify the investment, as it often pre sented a picture not sufficiently clean to enable operators to de

Stanton Club Has Card Party

lock, Mrs. Will Thompson, Thompson and Ed Thompson. Will

Group Attends P.-T. A. Session

CYPRESS.—Attending the Fourth District Parent-Teacher association meeting in Huntington Beach High school at an all day session recently were Mrs. R. C. L. Barnett, Mrs. E. Robb will be present to install the newly elected officers and address the club on the Townsend plan.

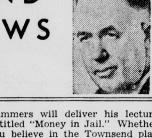
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MODEST MAIDENS

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



something wrong!"

The Buena Park club No. 1 is Summers will deliver his lecture clean to enable operators to determine extent of damage. He stated he believed more merchantable fruit was sacrificed through the use of the machines than by any other method of handling.

Rapidly increasing production of citrus fruits coupled with a limited buying power is producing many problems in the field of disman.

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the would plan to hear you believe in the Townsend plan or not you should plan to hear this discourse on the causes of our depression and how the nation can again enjoy prosperity. Santa Ana officers will be in charge tonight.

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that can be placed to advantage in the foreign markets, he stated.

President J. F. Snowden presided at the meeting which followed a noon dinner. Other speakers followed. Mrs. Parks sent in her subscription to The Journal with subscription to The Journal with her letter and so will keep posted harmonings.

Grant Dender No. 11, writes that the club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street. An entertainment program will be offered and a business meeting will be offered and a business meeting will a noon dinner. Other speakers included Bruce McDaniel, M. O. Subscription to The Journal with her letter and so will keep posted as to Townsend happenings through this column.

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STANTON.—Members of the Community club held their monthly card party Friday evening at the Community hall.

Present were Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yater, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yater, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Conna E. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vipond and Lee Benson.

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The report comes that Santa Ana club No. 9 has re-elected C. A. Holloway as its president; J. T. Phillips, vice president, and his mother. The Hurd-Lentz or Mrs. J. T. Phillips, secretary and chestra furnished waits for seven years. The Town-sendites will be glad to know that Mr. Lentz is being privileged to renew the ties of affection that alloway as its president; J. T. Phillips, vice president, and his mother. The Hurd-Lentz or the Hu vited to all Townsend meetings ited for seven years. The Town-

Gould, president, in charge.

I am sorry Mrs. Minnie Hoge but your card asking announcement of the Townsend hall administration became a service of the serv istration board meeting held last evening be made in this column Consider Insurance reached me too late to get in Wednesday evening's paper. No-

supper at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Townsend hall, 2204 Newport of C. F. Muncy, chairman of the Association's health insurregular Townsend meeting will be held with the new officers in charge. Charley Cowan is the new president; Mrs. Etta Tead, secretary, and Mrs. Sophia Olsen, treasurer. The public will be welcome.

Alamitos Shower **Fetes Santa Anan**

and Mrs. R. E. Nida.

Other guests were Mrs. J. M.
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Section Meets

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H.B. CHRISTIAN **GROUP MEETS**

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W. Hylton and Mrs. H. L. Fisher.

GUESTS AT HANSEN
HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Bingaman, Van Nuys, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott for several days.

This Crochet Will Be an Heirloom

Club No. 1 in the Roosevelt school on East First street at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The evening will be devoted to a business meeting with George W. Lounsbury, president, in charge. Members of both Clubs are urged to be present.

Orange club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Townsend club building at 149 South Glassell street with Mrs. Abbie Gould, president, in charge. daughter of the former Gladys Manufacturers who was married in Geneva, July Elect President

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Members of the California State Employees' tices must reach me approximate-ly 48 hours before time for them of the Canforna State Employees elected to the chairmanship of the Association at their annual meet-association's board, a position for-ing in Oakland Feb. 18-20, will de-merly held by Colby M. Chester,

boulevard. A charge of 35 cents ance committee, which outlined a plate will be made. At 7:30 a plans for hospitalization, and medof the Association's health insurical attention for the 22,000 em- Mesa Players to ployees of the state. Lions Attend

Pomona Parley

wives from Costa Mesa who attended the convention in Pomona The pro ALAMITOS.—Mrs. Henry Mitchell, assisted by her daughter, Virginia, entertained with a lay-

HAS DINNER

WESTMINSTER.—Two hundred persons were present at the open installation of Aloha Rebekah lodge No. 238 Tuesday night at the L O. O. F. hall. Installing the ently complimenting the retiring officer was Mrs. Olive Patten, district deputy president, assisted by ther marshal, Mrs. Edna Grunwald and staff.

Officers seated were Faye Weinschell, pr. Lindle Patr, recording secretary; Bertha Schmidt, financial secretary and Elizabeth Hall, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Floy C. Hilborn, warden; Ruth Sennec, conductor; Linda McDaniel, musician; India McDaniel, mus

vice grand; Ruth Goble, L. S. vice grand; Mae Mansperger, inside guardian; Lulu Nankervis, outside guardian, Ruby Davis, right alter supporter, and Jennie Bowden, left alter supporter.

Committees include examining, Alice Hare, Ruth Goble, and Lulu Nankervis; finance, Harry Hall Charles Murdy and Ruby Davis; publicity, Frankie Van Uden; flowers, Bertha Schmidt and Alice Hare; resolutions, Nellie Parr, Anna Abbott and Evelyn Wardlow and reception, Jennie Bowden Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Leonard White, Darlene White, low and reception, Jennie Bowden Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. Mattie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hullingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mattie Freeman, Mrs. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mattie Freeman, Mrs. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mattie Freeman, Mrs. Lesch.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Rollin Mrs. Charles Nevitt, Long Beach; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Nevi Ward-lowden Mrs. Johanna Wolfgram, Rollin Mrs. Johanna Wolfgram, Rollin Wolfgram. Hostesses for the oc-casion were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. White, Mrs. Wolfgram, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Preston.

MESA COUPLE

were Mrs. Addie Frink, grand-mother of the bridegroom; William Frink, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tall-man, Miss Hester Tallman, Miss Lois Hunter, Miss Maxine Hoff-man, John Gillis and Marco Anich. where Brown will operate a gro-cery store and filling station.

Slang Proves Open Sesame as Child Prodigy Romps On

Charles spent three whole years | Curt went on, "I haven't a

board of directors.

Hook succeeds William B. Warner, president of the McCall corporation. In turn, Warner was
elected to the chairmanship of the
association's board, a position formerly held by Colby M. Chester,
head of General Foods Corporation.

He's the brains—mark my
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Mrs. Sophia Olsen, 198 Virginia place, writes that Costa Mesa club No. 2 is holding an oyster supper at 6:30 tomorrow night in supper at 6:30 tomorrow night. tion, a new position.

Appear in Tustin COSTA MESA.—The Sunshine Girls' auxiliary of Tustin lodge,

Knights of Pythias, will present the Costa Mesa Townsend players in a specialty entertainment, Feb. COSTA MESA.—Lions and their 2, at the high school auditorium,

Section Meets

Grove Relief Corps Heads Installed at Ceremony

GROVE BIBLE GARDEN GROVE.—Starting a

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. S. Virgin. Mrs. Lewis Gall of Santa Ana as instructor of Webster. the group led the discussion.

and Mrs. Conrad Oertly were the direction of Miss Rose Refry guests. Members present were weather and Miss Muriel Hender-Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. S. C. Oert-shot, will present a pageant and COSTA MESA.—William Brown and Miss Ella Mae Hoffman, both

Miss Madel Head, Mrs. S. C. Oertlishot, will present a pageant and ly, Mrs. W. O. Broady, Mrs. C. R. songs. Tea hour will be observed in the kindergarten and a nursery will be provided for small children.

Savanna P.-T. A. **Group Hostesses**

HANSEN.—Mrs. C. C. Sowers entertained members of the Savanna Parent-Teacher association at a tea Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Zumbra, Mrs. Daharat Arnott and casion of her birthday. A pot-luck

GARDEN GROVE. — New officers for the W. E. Case Woman's Relief corps were seated at an Clark, press correspondent and

MESA P.-T. A.

COSTA MESA.—Elementary P. study of women characters of the T.A. members will hold a regular New Testament, the life of "Mary" | meeting next Tuesday in the Main was discussed when the Bible sec-school auditorium. Special ceretion of the Woman's club met monies in observance of Founders'

It also has been arranged to The next meeting was announced for Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs.

H. Berman, sr. Miss Agnes Dunn and Mrs. Conrad Oertly were the direction of Miss Rose Merry-the direc

Former Mesa Resident Feted

COSTA MESA.-A group of D. A. Jones, Mrs. Ada Arnett and casion of her birthday. A pot-luck dinner was served and the after-luck dinner was served

GROVE LEAGUE MEETING HOST

Young, Joyce Arkley, Dorothy Swenson, Beatrice Kemp, Barbara Schroff, Charline Weatherman, Raymond Holt, Orval Chandler, Rutha Wootton, Marjorie Merchant, Muriel, Phyllis, David and Neil Sprinkle and their advisors, Gerald Will, Miss Velda Barnes, Paul Applebury and Dr. and Mrs.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The monthly district meeting of Boy Tuesday with Art Wilson president of the district council, act-

ing as chairman. Reports were given by various scout heads and plans to start the annual financial drive were discussed.

Harrison E. White, county scout executive, announced the county oow wow to be held Wednesday night in Santa Ana city hall.

AT CHURCH MEETING GARDEN GROVE.—Representing the Garden Grove First Meth-

odist church at the Federated Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom.

Others present were Mrs. Roy
Rowe, Mrs. Grace Bushnell, Mrs.
William Pesterfield, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. Ralph Vipond, Mrs. F.
Sawtelle, Mrs. Anne Harriman and Mrs. Anna Wolfert.

dinner was served and the afternoon spent socially.

Present were Mesdames J. O.
Arkley, J. L. Mitchell, Edward
Chaffee, J. P. Williams, Ralph
Chaffee, F. M. Reafsnyder, G. Allen, C. F. Seitter, G. R. Reyburn,
J. M. Chilson, H. E. Mills and A.
Tallman and Miss Alice Plumer.

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"I hate to worry you, Merrie," politely. Curt began, twisting the stem of "Wait "Wait till you hear the next than nothing.

school next week at 10 years of age, figured today he might have done a lot better if "they" hadn't held him back.

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She told them of the missing car, and it seemed to prove Curt's theory. "Sure. Can't you see it? He was watching every move you "The jeweler offered me \$40,000." He was watching every move you

made yesterday.
"I'll wager 10 to 1 that your car was gone within five minutes of the time you left it. What did INSTILLS SUSPICION

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Hook succeeds William B. War- well, but he's no thug, you can be touch.

Merrie about the wonderful piece much as an eager terrier at a rat ple. executive committe of the association a new position.

Of luck I had today."

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"And when she says luck she

an amber bracelet, square stones held together with dull silver links. "I can "Oh," said Merrie, not much im-ressed.

take care of my poor mother, she is so ill, you know, Merrie—and pressed

you know." She smiled as if not expecting Merrie to understand. OPENS DESK

is it worth?"

"And you didn't take it? Gwen—that's a fortune." Merrie took the bracelet to the light. "How can they tell who owned

Peachy followed her to the win- "But really I was never so uncom

"Plain as day," Curt snorted.
"Blancshard is hand in glove with a gang of criminals. He's probably the leader."

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SHRUGS DELICATELY

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Peachy shrugged delicately. "I

hole. Emma came in with the tea, and

means luck," Curt added.

"Really?" Merrie asked, trying to be interested.

Peachy untied the box she carried. It bore the name of a well-knowr-jeweler. On a satin bed lay means a per large stones.

"You can get it," Curt nodded selemnly.

pressed.
"They don't look like so much, do they?" Peachy inquired. "Well, wait till I tell you about them. I saw the bracelet in a pawn shop window and admired the color.
"My brown velvet dress simply demands a touch of amber. The price was \$25, and I hesitated a leng time.
"Is so ill, you know, Merrie—and help Curt out of his difficulties."
She hugged the box to her slippers in the large drawer. Both were silent as they worked. The trunk was locked, the bags closed and strapped, and Emma busily washing the tea things when the telephone rang.
"You'd have to catch him first," Merrie murmured, and again Curt and his sister exchanged glances. Emma had gone back to the

Emma had gone back to the of letters, sorting and destroying. "That's a lot of money to me, kitchen, when Peachy suddenly up-

"It is lovely," Merrie agreed | "Get me a towel, will you, Mer-

Merrie flew from the room. The CHESTER, Pa. (P)—Charles Herard a cocktail glass between nervous fingers, "but I think that fellow, school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the bottom of the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard, is at the school next week at 10 years of Blanchard next week at 10 years of Blanchard next we "Yes, the clasp was broken, and sprang to the desk and opened it.

> "It is a museum piece, valued at towel, Curt was leaning over his Merrie had reached for the bracelet. "A museum piece—my gracious—I can't imagine—what is it worth?"
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> with the control of the sister, patting her hand. He might have been heard to whisper, "Nice going, Baby.".
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> "She's all right" he said to Many the said the said to Many the said

rie. "Just scared, I guess. The Emma dried Peachy's dress as well as she could. Standing up, the But, flood sufferer drank a fresh cup of tea and nibbled a sandwich. "I'm sorry to be such a mess,

she apologized sweetly to Merrie. dow, after a significant nod at fortable in my life. I'm afraid 1 She told them how a man had come for the keys, how he had said that Miss Drake had called said She was glad to see them go. The packing could begin at once, and she was in a frantic Curt stopped at the door. "Shall

"The new Follies club pany, was elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday at the initial meeting of the Association's new board of directors.

Then why not keep it?" Merric an obstacle in his own path.

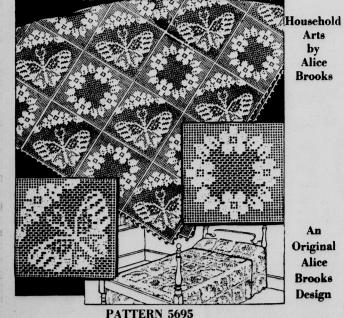
"Then why not keep it?" Merric appeared it." Although he appeared natural felt cold on her wrist. She had don't know Jim Blanchard very don't know Jim Blanchard very beard of directors. "He's tied up in a knot about something." One corner of his

> Maybe tomorrow night. Emma had already pulled out a

Peachy retied the box as she went trunk and opened Merrie's two bags on the bed. She seemed in a in a fever to get started. She folded and smoothed and patted in a nervous sort of way.

the hangers in the trunk and filled "I can get everything I want, the small drawers with lingerie, hose, neckwear and handkerchiefs.

"Yes?" she said.
"Merrie—this is Curt." He



Future generations will point with pride to your handiwork and in the meantime you'll enjoy the making of these stunning filet crochet companion squares as much as you'll enjoy the beauty of the finished piece, be it spread, scarf, cloth or pillow. In string each square measures 10 inches and in finer cotton 6½ inches. Exception finished piece, be it spread, scarf, cloth or pillow. In string each square measures 10 inches and in finer cotton 6½ inches. Exception for content and more determined with a lay-effect of the shower honoring Mrs. E. M. Jiles (Frances Jones) of Santa Ana, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Lizzie Morgan Merle Jensen, Heinz Kaiser and Mrs. Rel. Nida.

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PROMISE AID FOR NEEDY **FARMERS**

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-A brighter side in the picture of starvation and death attributed to portions of Tulare county came to light today with an announcement by the Farm Security administration that \$150,000 would be available immediately for "modified farm families from other states."
Dr. Omer Mills, regional econ-

omist for the administration, said two children were dying daily in Tulare county, and that disease incident to undernourishment had been found in 27 of 30 children examined in the Farmersville dis-

Aid, he said, would be given families unable to qualify under state and county relief statutes. He said the administration rehabilitation offices and two camps for migratory farm workers in the south San Joaquin valley would provide a nucleus for an administrative organization to distribute

Dr. Mills said 90 per cent of mortality in Tulare county was among children. He described one squatters' camp as made up of "dirty, torn tents and makeshift shacks in a sea of mud." He said he found one family of nine children with scant food and with the youngest child dressed in a flour

Dr. Mills said funds were limited but that more federal money would be made available if neces-

DRUMM NAMED SHRINE HEAD

Judge Frank C. Drumm will di- specialty. rect activities for the Orange County Shrine club during the coming year, while Carlyle Dennis will record the official transactions. Several hundred Shriners, guests and visitors, gathered at the Kit Kat last night to transact business, enjoy a banquet and make merry as a prelude to com-ing ceremonials and conventions.

Otto Evans, of Fullerton, retiring president of the Orange County Shrine club, summarized the year's activities. Joe Pengilly, potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, extended felicitations and also invitation for Orange county shriners to participate in Shrine affairs. Recorder George Ramsey, of Al Malaikah Temple, was introduced

The grand finale was a six act vaudeville program by professional talent, brought from Los and talent, brought from Los Angeles entertainment sources

Negro Arrested 39 Times Finally Makes Big Jail

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-After 39 arrests in 14 states in the last five years, James Whittenzerg, 27year-old South Carolina negro, was on his way to a penitentiary for the first time today. He was sentenced to an indeterminate term ing, roughhousing or tripping, and in San Quentin prison by Supering ruffians frequently are ejected ruffians frequently are ejected in San Quentin prison by Superior Judge Martin I. Welsh for escaping from the Sacramento coming more scarce, however, county road camp several weeks since word has been passed around

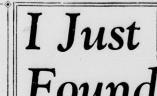
Whittenzerg said he never re- erated. ceived more than 60 days in jail previous arrests for petty thefts, vagrancy and begging.

Mexicans Asked To Church Fete

Members of the Mexican Methodist church will sponsor their anat 6:30 o'clock, when they serve a Spanish dinner at the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spur-

geon streets.

The public is invited to the supper and program, over which Dr. C. E. Holman, new pastor of the First Methodist church, will prewill deliver his annual report.



Sport on Wheels

To the blaring rhythm of assorted waltzes and fox-trots, several hundred feet-ranging in size from one to 13-go

round each night as the revival of a lost art—roller skating—gains headway at Santa Ana Skating rink. The fad is coming back fast, but it's an indoor sport now, not such a hazsidewalk game as it once was.

The local skating rink, now a year-around proposition, has been of Santa Anans, with ages running from three to 80, on wheels.

Though bulk of the rink's customers are youngsters, skating's not necessarily a kid's game. Middle-aged persons, both men and women, turn out quite consistently, sometimes "show up" the youngsters. One 68-year-old citizen turns out every Monday, has the time of his life and hasn't "flopped" since he started it.

School pupils represent 80 per cent of the business, come as couples, "stag" parties or alone. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights are favorites for skating lates, and the rink resembles (and these nights, when a lighted sign tells customers the skate is "gents' tag," "couples only," "trio skating," "ladies only," or some other A blood transfusi

handicap though, points out S. D. Byrd, rink proprietor, because skating is like swimming: once you know how, you never forget

One old gentleman who hadn't been on skates for 45 years turned out a few months ago, stood up a little gingerly, then skated away as though he were a professional.

plished enough so he can handle himself gracefully.

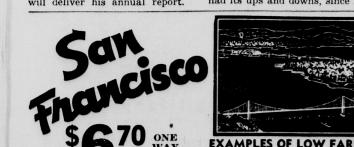
usually learn skating faster than women, principally because they're not afraid to go out on the floor and rough it. Feminine novices are better sports about the thing, however, and a few of the women seem embarrassed by their frequent

Spills are frequent at the skating rink, but injuries are scarce. Only casualties in three years: Two youngsters who broke arms. Floor rules strictly forbid speed- ployes association. from the rink. Ejectings are bethat recklessness won't be tol-

Tendency of speeding to develop roughneck skaters is the biggest reason why no races have been sponsored by the local skating rink. The management does of the customers turn out two or three nights a week for a month conduct an occasional profession-al figure - skating demonstration,

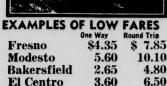
Just as in any kind of athletics, a lot of amateur skaters become grandstanders, particu-larly when they bring the girl friend. School-boys sometimes are chagrined when they end their act, discover their companions are better skaters than they themselves.

First Methodist church, will preside. Dr. Vernon McCombs, from the Latin-American mission in Los Angeles, will speak. The Rev. J. C. Palacios, Mexican church pastor, will deliver bies could be seen here, the rink has the state of the state had its ups and downs, since many



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'round and 'round every night and some afternoons on a big hardwood floor at Fourth and Van Ness streets. More and more feet are going

Half-Minute News Items (By Associated Press)

DOG'S LIFE, EH? PHILADELPHIA. — "Colonel" Smith reached the ripe old age of 21 years today and his spokes-man, Mrs. Della Smith, ventured going three years, but only in the past 12 months has it capitalized the opinion that his wholesome diet on the fad that has put thousands of Santa Anans with ages run-

with his long life.
The diet: Three pounds of raw beef a week, and an occasional helping of turkey or duck. "Colonel" is a white poodle dog.

NO FUN FOR HIM

Chain postcards of the Fancy Dish Towel club circulating here ask receivers to send a towel to the top name of a list of three, add their own and send three copto friends. Theoretically, as roll 27 towels.

GOOD SAMARITAN

KENOSHA, Wis.—Deputy Sher-iff James Marshall took Harold

BEAN SURPLUS

Plans in the campaign to eliminate California's huge surplus of in a great variety of missionary beans will be outlined at a meeting of the Safeway Employes as- Baptist control. It takes only four or five times sociation tonight at the American out for a novice to become accom- Legion hall.

mately 80 million pounds.

Chain stores and markets are Chain stores and markets are cooperating in sales drives to remove the surplus, and plans have been made for selling a good part of the surplus to the federal government of the surplus to the federal government for redistribution.

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Chairman of tonight's meeting, which will be preceded by a din-ner for approximately 175 employes of the chain store, will be M. A. Ball, president of the Em-

PARKERS IN COURT Overtime parkers held the stage practically all day yesterday in Santa Ana city court. Eighteen \$1 fines were collected by Judge

J. G. Mitchell, four of them from Nellie J. Sumner, Santa Ana, and five from Orlyn N. Robertson,

of the customers three nights a week for a month or so, then stop for a few months before renewing their interest. Biggest crowd he ever had on the floor at once: 500 people, including one party numbering nearly 300. Most big parties nearly 300. Most big parters charter the floor for an entire evening, usually Mondays, and some schools and churches rent the hall for afternoon parties.

Parties bring out the biggest number of novices, though about 35 per cent of any average skating crowd has never attempted

the sport before. Many newcomers to the skatmany newcomers to tale skat-ing rink are people who came from icy climates, are spending their first winter in Santa Ana and choose roller skating as and choose roller skating as second best to ice-skating, for which they have to travel too far. Ice-skaters aren't necessarily much good on wheels, however, because the two sports require a different technique, proficiency in different muscles. proficiency in different muscles.

Most local skaters rent their equipment at the rink, which has a stock of around 600 pairs of skates. A few bring their own, park them at the rink until they

OIL FIELD

Standard Oil drilling crew wrote a new chapter in the long story of California oil fields exploration Goodcell, president of the local with completion of a well near real estate board.

Bakersfield, now listed as "a new "Owners of vacant lots would

miles west of Bakersfield and two owners of vacant lots should sell miles west of Bakersfield and two at the present market price, take their losses if necessary, and remiles east of the Shell On company's Ten Section field, the crew hit oil sand at first believed to be shell discovitable real estate."

ery of 1936. Put on test last week, the well a day from 8072 feet. Differences in producing conditions, oil, gas it a new field, which they named the Canfield Ranch field.

No announcement of the new field was made, and the first public intimation came today when the weekly drilling report carried OKLAHOMA CITY.—Postmaster
Joe Morris wishes housewives first time. Previously the report had listed the well as in the Greeley area, where Standard has com-

BY BAPTISTS

He has served as a trustee of the M Sesota Baptist State conven- Auto Accidents Importance of the subject was tion, of the Watchman-Examiner stressed by William C. Garner of foundation, Sioux Falls college, stressed by William C. Garner of the California Bean Growers committee, and of the California Chain Stores association, when he pointed out amounted to approximately 20 million rounds.

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Promotion

Baptismal Fete By Full Gospel

A special water baptismal service will be conducted in the Full Gospel assembly, 1600 West Third street, at 7:30 this evening, with a group of candidates from Costa

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Mesa taking part, according to the
Rev. Ernest L. Friend, pastor.
The Rev. Mrs. Stanley McPherson will preach the sermon and
the series of revival services will
be concluded on Sunday evening
with a sermon by the Rev. Mr.
McPherson on the "Unpardonable
Sin." A divine healing service will
be conducted tomorrow night, with be conducted tomorrow night, with the sermon topic, "Six Reasons Why I Believe Jesus Heals Today."

After puzzling over the bookkeeping for some time, the slight-

WELFARE MEETING

The streamlined General Welfare Act of 1938, or proposed amendments to H. R. 4199, will be the subject of an address this evening by Herbert F. Kenny at the meeting of Santa Ana General Welfare center. The meeting will be held in the The Meeting will be meeting will be the Meeting will be held in the The Meeting will be meeting will be held in the The Meeting will be meeting wil Welfare center. The meeting will be held in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, at 7:30. Frank Kendall, president of that local unit, announces that the discussion will cover all phases of ing good speech as an engineer-the controversy relative to the efforts of Congressman Harry R. Smedley chapter of the Toastmas-the Sheppard to get some kind of pentres club meeting in Daniger's cafe sion legislation through this session of congress, even though it means some modification in the original Townsend Plan. The public is invited.

Let's club infecting in the last night.

Second award went to Dr. Ronaudi E. Buell who addressed the group on the topic, "The Death of Pain." Other leading talks of Pain."

HOUSING LACK **DEPLORED BY GOODCELL**

to locate in Santa Ana every month owing to the present hous-

Bakersfield, now listed as "a new field."

"Owners of vacant lots would do well to build on them," Good-cell believes. "Paying taxes on producing property is Drilling on the Kern County non-income producing property is Land company area about eight poor business. If unable to build,

Goodcell points out that failure to provide additional rental propflowed 243 barrels of 28.1 gravity oil and 400,000 cubic feet of gas tential customers and tax payers, contributors to our churches and other institutions, who move on to help build other communities. And this occurs all because we do not supply sufficient living quar-

ters for them.
"By building modern homes and apartments, the prevailing rentals will give a net income that is attractive. Besides, there is the likelihood of higher prices," Goodcell says.

America Suffering 'Growing Pains'

Declaring the American civiliza tion is suffering from "growing pains" rather than "decay," Dr. David Henley, professor of economics and sociology at Whittier college today spoke briefly to the competes with) dance halls on these nights, when a lighted sign tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Dickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Dickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Dickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where tells customers the skate is "gents" dance halls on Jickman and Jickma specialty.

A blood transfusion was necessary, but the young father collapsed before physicians could at some time in their lives, but many haven't been on wheels for 15 or 20 years. The layoff is no handicap though, points out S. D Il with pneumonia.

Will meet with Baptists of the A blood transfusion was necessaria Ana Valley association at grows up, that the political and

Three Injured In

cessor, the council on Finance and today she lay in St. Joseph hospromotion. In the pastorate, Dr. Pierce leg and severe bruises of the hip served churches in Ironton, Ohio; and head. Roger S. Brown, 23, Ipswich, S. D.; Minneapolis (Central church); and Brookings, S. D., of the car which struck the woman. before going to the Lake Harriet church. He has been pastor there Francis Dunn, 1050 West First street, drivers of two cars which collided at Bush and Twentieth streets at 5:21 p. m. yesterday, both sustained minor cuts and

County Takes Loss On Old Postcards

Out of the cellar at the court-house today came the ghost of 2550 postcards, 25 years old, to haunt County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Toastmasters

Walter Ferris' talk charcateriz-

a stock of around 600 pairs of skates. A few bring their own, park them at the rink until they come again.

Santa Anans' feet are smaller than in most places. Byrd insist it's so, because he's never found anyone here with feet too big to fit, though he used to run across quite a number when he ran a rink in northern California.

Site is invited.

O'CONNELL DIES

Comte E. O'CONNELL, president of the evening were given by Warren O. Mendenhall, Fred Walker, W. N. Cummings and Robert N. Scove. General critic was Daniel K. Brown, a s s i s t e d by David Cherry, H. O. Ensign, A. T. Kline, Arthur Kruger, J. Omar Williams and Don R. Equals. Toastmaster of the state employes group was organized. O'Connell resided in San Bernardino.

Song Writers to Perform



Lew Pollack and Sidney Mitchell, authors of song hits, who will time, according to Tom Taylor, in the among the featured artists at the President's Ball. The ball opens at 8:45 tonight at the Valencia Ball Room and the proceeds will be estimates, however, collections for the fourth quarter would round devoted to the fight against infantile paralysis.

County Plans Zoning of Manchester Avenue Area

Zoning of Manchester avenue, The proportion of the avenue against indiscriminate erection of frontage on the north side of the business buildings is under conhighway devoted to small farms

From the junction at highway feet, and "general business district," 2947 feet. The south side county line, business buildings along Manchester avenue would as follows: Small farms district, Ministers will have a conference at 10:30 a. m., Baptist women will meet at 2:30 p. m., the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 10:30 a. m., the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m., the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the district will gather for a conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of the conference at 0:30 p. m. the laymen of 0

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sideration by the county planning under the plan would be 24,890 feet; "local business district," 3982

at 10:30 a. m., Baptist women will meet at 2:30 p. m., the laymen of the district will gather for a supper at 6 p. m., and a mass meeting will convene at 7:30 p. m. The Santa Ana Valley association includes churches from Whittier to Huntington Beach.

Dr. Pierce has been a Baptist minister since 1894 and is now pastor of the Lake Harriet church in Minneapolis. He has been active in a great variety of missionary it.

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strains erection of business buildings without first receiving permission from the county. This measure was adopted some time ago to serve until a more comprehensive plan, such as the one proposed, could be adopted.

Retail purchases of groceries and gasoline in Orange county, are not known by the board as these

SCOTS PLAN

They'll be bringing in the haggis again come Saturday, with a skirl and Vision" will be the topic of

full of burr. will meet at the Elks club in Ana- persons interested in the visual heim for the annual Robert Burns dinner, with Alex Walker of Full- dially invited. erton in the chair. Highland dancers and pipers will perform

WIRT TO TALK

"School Problems of Reading of the pipes and many a mouth a talk this evening at 8 o'clock For Scotchmen of the county Teachers, parents and all other

AM from the University of Denver and has taken post graguate work at the Universities of California and Long Beach, for the past two and one-half years. His wife is treasurer of the Hoover ver and has taken post graguate Parent-Teachers association. The before the traditional ceremony of work at the Universities of Cali- Leithoffs have two children the steaming haggis, highlight of fornia and Southern California. the steaming naggis, highlight of every Scotsman's banquet.

Bob Brown, Santa Ana, will sing, and David Smith of Los Angeles wil act as master of ceremonies. Tickets are on sale at the Santa Ana Book store.

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ESTIMATES BASED ON **SALES TAX**

Orange Among Top 12 Counties in 1937

Fifty million dollars was spent in Orange county during 1937 on retail goods other than gasoline and groceries. This money bought clothing, automobiles, building ma-terials, farm implements, tobac-cos, beverages—in fact everything taxable by the State board of Equalization.

Orange county is among the top dozen counties in the state in retail sales for 1937, according to figures released by the board today, judging from taxes paid dur-ing the quarter July, August and September, 1937. TAX \$362,369

Sales and use tax yield in Orange county for this period was \$362,369.00. As this is based upon three per cent of the retail sales made, total volume of business represented amounted to \$12,-078,978. for the quarter. Particulars on the Christmas business for 1937 are not available at this out this county's part of the tax to \$-,500,000 for the year, indicative of \$50,000,000 in retail sales.

Los Angeles county during the third quarter of 1937 paid 42 per cent of the sales and use tax revenue in the state or \$9,817,270 enue in the state, or \$9,817,270. This reflects a retail business of \$327,242,362, or better than a billion dollars annually.

STORE SALES 40 PER CENT Forty per cent of the total revenue raised in the state comes from sales on goods at depart-ment, clothing and variety stores

and motor vehicles and accessory sales places. Next largest amount of taxable merchandise demanded by Califor-

INCREASE NOTED

commodities are not taxed by this

Leithoff Leaves For New Job

C. F. Leithoff, district superintendent for the Union Oil Coma talk this evening at 8 o'clock pany of California, is leaving here in the high school by S. E. Wirt. to take a similar position with the

same company at Glendale, it was learned today.

Leithoff has been manager of problems of the children are cortinity district, comprising Orange dially invited.

fornia and Southern California. E. E. Evans will succeed Leit-Wirt's present work consists of hoff here. He and his have

First National Bank in Santa Ana

Cordially invites the public to the

FORMAL OPENING

of the new quarters of its

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Suite 207, Second Floor, First National Bank Building Friday, January 28 (tomorrow), I p. m. to 6 p. m.

Golden State

Couple Reveal September Nuptials

A complete surprise to their many friends in Orange county was the news announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickman of their marriage, performed last September 19 at Yuma, Ariz. The new Mrs. Hickman was Miss Viola Rentschle of Santa Ana.

The ceremony was performed by

Justice of the Peace Kelly in Yuma, with the bride attired in a smart tailored suit, with wine col-ored blouse and corsage of summer flowers. She was attended by her new sister-in-law, Mrs. John O. Davis, also of Santa Ana. Mr.

O. Davis, also of Santa Ana. Mr. Davis acted as best man.
Following the nuptial rites, the young couple returned to Santa Ana, and have been making their home at 103 East Eleventh street.
The new Mrs. Hickman is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rentschler, 220 East Pine street. She is a graduate of Santa Ana High school, and has been employed by Mrs. A. L. White as an operator at the Bungalow Beauty

operator at the Bungalow Beauty Shop.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hickman of 1250 West Third street, is a graduate of Gar-den Grove High school. During his two years at Santa Ana Junior college where he was a member of the Buccaneers service club, he was one of the outstanding players of the Dons' 1933 championship football team.

PRETTY SHOWER COMPLIMENTS MRS. HOFFMAN

Extended the courtesy of her sister's home here, Mrs. D. Merle Boyle came up from her Palm Springs home this week to enter-

tain at a party honoring Mrs. Bert Hoffman given Tuesday evening. The party, a dainty stork shower, was given at the home of the hostess' sister, Mrs. Arthur Wakefield, 1227 Orange avenue. Mrs. James Colombini, mother of the hostess, Miss Nellie Colom bini, and Mrs. Wakefield assisted in hostessing duties.

Upon arrival, the guests dropped their packages into a model chimney on the edge of which a stork was perched. Later the honor guest opened the gifts to display to all her lovely layette pieces.

The diversion of the evening was The diversion of the evening was and Mrs. Mullis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. All Stordiffor Mrs. Bob Mott

bridge, and resulted in the awarding of first, second, and third high
prizes to Miss Margaret Young,
Mrs. Anthony M. Kneip, and Mrs.

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Will all Mrs. Mrs. Bob Mott,
J. L. Standifer, jr., Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Latham, Billie Ruth Latham, Mary Helen Latham, Jack
songs in native costume. They prizes to Miss Margaret Young,
Mrs. Anthony M. Kneip, and Mrs.
Alfred Fessman.
Refreshments were served at
beautifully decorated tables, each
centered with pink sweet neas in

beautifully decorated tables, each centered with pink sweet peas in dainty blue baby carriage containers. Favores were blue napkins cut in the shape of baby jackets, and tallies also carried out the stork motif. Other bowls of pink petunias were set throughout the home to add further touch of dainty tarring flowers. dainty spring flowers.

Guests were Mrs. Bert Hoffman,

Mrs. Chester Dietler, Mrs. Margaret Dietler, Mrs. U. J. Engelman, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Frank Glaab, Mrs. Walter Mar-HEARS PANEL kel, Mrs. Vincent Borchard, Mrs. Gene Hitt, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. John Maring, Mrs. James
Colombini, Mrs. Arthur Wakefield, Miss Nellie Colombini, Miss
Geraldine Haupert, Miss Estelle
inject for a most interesting meetard, Miss Margaret Young, Miss Lathrop Junior High school P.-T.A. Dorothy Dietler, all of Santa Ana, Mrs. Anthony Kneip of Placentia, sion. and Mrs. Alfred Fessman and Miss Mary Suttora of Newport Beach.

DAUGHTERS AND SONS WILL FETE CAMPBELLS

urday at 12:20 p. m. at the Rossmore cafe by Daughters and Sons of Union Veterans, it was an-nounced at a meeting of the for-all members of the Lathrop group mer organization this week. All to hear Harold Kingsley, when he members are urged to attend.

made, and 10 bouquets delivered within the period. Daughters plan to attend a federation meeting at Uplands Jan. 31 at 10 a. m.. as well as an installation of Stephen Jackson camp, Los Angeles, Feb. 8.

Clara McCord, patriotic in-structor, supervised the program, which was launched with a ceremony presided over by Beren Ba-ker, past president, in which she and new officers saluted the new president. Mrs. Roy Beall gave TAX EXPERT an interesting sketch of the life of President McKinley, who aided in founding the D. U. V. in 1885.

BOARD INVITES GROUP TO DINE

A delightful dinner was served Feb. 1. plimenting teachers and grade mothers of the school.

Small tables had been arranged in the school auditorium with centerpieces of sweet peas and hvapottery pieces with accompanying anemones and hyacinths were awarded as prizes to Mrs. E. V. Carleton and Mrs. Lyman Sargent, first and second high scor

The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. H. E. W. Franklin and Mrs. Paul Webb.

JOINT POTLUCK

Sons and daughters of Union Veterans will have their monthly potluck supper Friday at 6:30 p. m. at M. W. A. hall. Sons will supervise the diningroom and Daughters will take charge of the social program.

Cal business girls' organization.

Their performance will take place March 1 at Willard auditom. Their performance will take place March 1 at Willard auditom. Their performance will take place March 1 at Willard auditom. Their performance will take place March 1 at Willard auditom. Their performance will take place March 1 at Willard auditom. Their performance will take place March 1 at Willard auditom. SAMUEL S. VOGT, 706 East thing other than white well with green and burgundy and biege—the fashion of white gloves for dress-up almost reached a vanish-ing, Miss Jean Ema has appointed and burgundy and biege—the fashion of white gloves for dress-up almost reached a vanish-ing, Miss Jean Ema has appointed and burgundy and biege—the fashion of white gloves for dress-up almost reached a vanish-ing point. So the answer amounts in about this. They still have their significance at an afternoon affair—but substitutes are not only possible but more usual to-social program.

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STUDDED WITH SMARTNESS



Little jeweled leaf-shaped studs add chic and sparkle to this afternoon frock of black velvet woven to resist crushing and trimmed with lace collar and cuffs. A jeweled leaf also shimmers on the front of the black velvet toque trimmed with a sheer black veil.

ELDERLY COUPLE INDIAN TO BE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Another milestone was happily celebrated today when Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mullis observed their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary with a pleasantly informal family dinner in their home, 842

Herost Thompson Seton, well-known naturalist, who has painted, written and lectured about the American Indian for many years, will speak in the Bowers Memorial museum, 2002 North

Mr. and Mrs. Mullis were married in Wallace county, Georgia, and lived 10 years in a log cabin on Chickamauga battlefield, Georlished the Seton institute, a school gia. They moved to Santa Ana on Nov. 2, 1920, when they lived at 841 North Birch street. They returned to Tennessee, but heeded the lure of California and four months later returned to Santa months later returned to Santa

LATHROP P.-T. A. DISCUSSION

Schlesinger, Miss Bernice Borch- ing, when members of the Julia

nusic instructors.

Relative merits of the Y.M.C.A., ested.

service clubs, and other groups on character development of youths The birthday anniversaries of Commander George D. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell will be celebrated with a luncheon party Sat-Flaherty presided at the business CELEBRATION meeting following the program.

Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president of Ella Smith and her new corps of officers presided for the first time, and reports showed 56 calls

> own Founders' Day celebration.
> Refreshments were served Tuesday night in the home economics rooms by a committee consisting

Harold Kingsley, publicity director for the California Teachers association, will speak to members of the Santa Ana High school P.-T.A. during that group's next discussion and lesson yesterday meeting scheduled for Tuesday, when members met at the home

The lecture will begin at 7:30 by members of McKinley P.-T. A. The lecture will begin at 7:30 In the group enjoying first a pexecutive board last night complimenting teachers and grade Tonic for the address will be "Pros."

The lecture will begin at 7:30 In the group enjoying first a potluck luncheon, later joined by mrs. E. M. Waycott, Mrs. Charles Tonic for the address will be "Pros." Topic for the address will be "Pros and Cons of Repeal of the Sales

PADUA PLAYERS TO COME HERE

over the country for their fine presentation of Mexican dramas, will be presented in Santa Ana at a benefit performance by members of Wrycende Maegdenu, local business girls' organization.

TOPIC FOR MUSEUM TALK

Main street at 8 o'clock on Thurs-

day evening, Feb. 3.
"Rhythm of the Red Man" will will be introduced by Mrs. F. E.

The speaker is chief of the Woodcraft league of America, a

boy movement, from which the Boy Scouts originated. The Woodcraft league places major emphasis on Indian ways. A painter of talent, he is just completing a pictorial record of many of the Indian types and

dress from Alaska to Yucatan. He has written dozens of books on Indians and wild life, that are

night for a most interesting meeting, when members of the Julia Lathrop Junior High school P.-T.A. gathered for their monthly session.

Two songs and two scenes from the Lathrop operetta, "Count and the Coed," to be presented soon, were offered by junior high students under the direction of Miss dents under the direction of Miss Edith Cornell and Daniel Stover, Edith Cornell and Daniel Stover, sound Figure 1. The state of the stat lecture will be open to all inter-

CELEBRATION

Founders' Day of Hoover Parent-Teachers Association will be celebrated Feb. 3 at 2:30 p. m.

Swanson's on Feb. 25, for which tickets are now on sale.

There will be a musical program by Willard junior high school ortickets are now on sale.

The next meeting of the Latherop P.-T.A. will be held at the Davis, and Mrs. B. B. Wallbridge school on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 and Mrs. Walter Fine will officip. m., when they will have their ate at a candle-lighting ceremony. Executive board of Hoover

P.-T.A. will convene at 1 p. m. that day. Members are reminded of Mrs. T. E. Lord, Mrs. G. B. of the adult educational study section which will meet Friday at tion which will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

STUDY SECTION

Study section of the Santa Ana of Mrs. C. W. Clarke.

Hoehn, and Mrs. Lisbeth Williamand Cons of Repeal of the Sales
Tax and Consideration of the
Single Tax," and will be of interest to all local taxpayers.

PADUA PLAYERS

Hoenn, and Mrs. Lisbeth William Son of New Jersey, were Mrs.
M. O. Wells, Mrs. William Kuhn,
Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Mrs. E. C.
Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Maier, Mrs.
C. H. Stanley, Mrs. C. F. Crose,
Mrs. Mary Fairbanks and the host-

Padua Hills Players, noted all Happy Birthday

Tustin Meet Muriel Bray Draws Big Crowd To Wed in April

A joint Fathers' Night held by Tustin High school and Tustin grammar school P.-T.A.'s drew more than 250 persons to a dinner meeting Monday night. Mrs. Orlo Householder, president of the grammar school association, presided, and was assisted by Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, head of the high school group.

Robert Korff acted as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Maurice End-

ceremonies, and Mrs. Maurice End- couple were passed to guests, each erle extended a welcome to the of whom made the most words fathers. The former's wife has possible from the combined letters

fathers. The former's wife has just been elected president of Fourth District P.-T.A. Felton Browning responded to Mrs. Enderle's greeting, and Raymond Moremen of U.C.L.A. acted as song leader, in addition to rendering several delightful baritone solos, with Mrs. Vincent Humiston as accompanist.

Following a post-dinner demonstration of safety and first aid activities, put on by Officers McWilliam, Boyd, Nielsen, Hurd, and Norton of the Santa Ana police department, Dr. John Brown Mason of the Santa Ana police department, Dr. John Brown Mason of the Santa Ana junior college was introduced. He spoke on the subject, "Public Service—An Opportunity and a Challenge," and encouraged young people to be politically minded.

Mrs. May Borum announced that the group's pasty meeting would on.

Mrs. A. C. Bray, Fullerton; Mrs. A. D. Van Fleet, Uplands; Miss Marie Hugan and Miss Carmen

Mrs. A. C. Bray, Funeron; Mrs. A. D. Van Fleet, Uplands; Miss Marie Hugan and Miss Carmen the group's next meeting would occur March 24 at 7 p. m., with the topic, "What Fields Shall I Enter?"

Mrs. A. C. Bray, Funeron; Miss Miss Marian Fleet, Uplands; Miss Marian and Miss Carmen Wendell, Pomona; Miss Aline Mccauliff, San Diego; Mrs. Oscar Martin, Puente; Miss Marian Nickter?" on by drama pupils of Tustin high school Friday, Feb. 4, at 3 p. m., in the interests of the Tustin bar.

Herson, Rediands; Mrs. Joe Kage, Mrs. Franklin Hutchins, and Mrs. T. J. Moody, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet Miss Puth Van Fleet Miss Pu erson, Redlands; Mrs. Joe Kage. B. Van Fleet, Miss Ruth Van Fleet, Miss Theresa Van Fleet, and Mrs. Fred Austin of Cucumunga; Mrs. G. B. Martine, Irvine.

TWO BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

in the interests of the Tustin high

charge of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Swanner, and Mrs. A. Eustace with Mrs. Dixson Tubbs and Mrs. Clenn Warner su-

pervising decorations, and Mrs. William Cook in charge of tables.

On the hostess committee were Mrs. B. V. McReynolds, Mrs. Phil-

ip Brooks, Mrs. Fred Chapman, and Mrs. Felton Browning.

dames E. F. Young, John Ebersole, Francis Jones, J. S. Hoover, Frank

exander, Robert Korff, E. E. Har-wood, and Mrs. O. W. Household-er, president of the Tustin group.

Mrs. Margaret Wylie, 807 Spurgeon street, was hostess to mem-bers of the Worthwhile club late

last week, entertaining them for one of their monthly sessions. A

"Oriental Missions" was the

WELFARE BRANCH

NOTES ON POLISH

at 2 p. m. in the parish hall.

MRS. WYLIE IS CLUB HOSTESS

The joint affair this week was in

A dual celebration of birthday anniversaries has come to be an annual event for Mrs. George Safley and her grandson, Tommy Hammond. Her anniversary oc-Members of the Tustin grammar Hammond. Her anniversary ocschool P.-T.A. who attended the curred Tuesday, Jan. 25, and Tom-Fourth district conclave at Huntington Beach last week and helped both were entertained Wednesday to elect Mrs. Robert Korff president of the district were the Mesby Mrs. D. H. McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Safley and aunt of Tommy.

John Matson, G. D. Griset, Edgar Hull, Merrill Hollingsworth, Paul Etzold, William Cook, Worth Alexander, Robert Korff, E. E. Harwander, Robert Korff, E. E Mayme B. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bane, George Trent and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Ronald.

IRVINE MAN FETED AT PARTY

Ralph Barnes of Irvine was surprised by a group of relatives and friends last Sunday when they special guest at the affair was Mrs. Clarence Safely. gathered at his home to surprise him with a birthday party on his anniversary.

subject for the afternoon, with A delicious dinner was served, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell reviewing a followed by a beautifully decorated birthday cake. In the party bebook on life in the Orient writ-ten by Mrs. J. H. Cowman. The sides Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Roper, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and her granddaughter, Miss Mar-

Teachers Association will Welfare branch of the Women's Feb 1 at 9:30 a. m. in the comauxiliary of the Episcopal Church munity house of the First Chris- liam Holmes. of the Messiah will meet Friday tian church to make final plans Mr. and Mr. for Founders' Day.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE

To give a dull effect to furniture The Friendly Circle class of the First Methodist Episcopal church rub each piece with olive oil beer finish wash the furniture with cold water applied with a soft cloth. Then polish.

will gather in the church's social hall at 6:30 p. m. on Friday. A covered dish dinner will be served, and all members are invited. fore applying polish. For a bright- will gather in the church's social

Mary Hampton's Column

these clothes arguments, they called me in for referee! You see, ion reporters! For we see all ing in the morning and noon potthese wonderful newest fashions luck. During the business period, been ever so busy these recent For in spite of a prevalent idea years rearing a very lovely little about fashion writers, they do not family, insisted that white kid have given to them all these things gloves, no matter what costume, that they write about. In fact, if they did, we writers would promptlightful person, who happens to be quite a sophisticated trot-about well as a woman of business Woman's club had an interesting affairs, argued valiantly in behalf of the changed fashions of the anything the layman might suffer hour. For, of course, white gloves have had their day—along with punctilious calls and calling cards. They do have their place still—the place

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

Of gloves—and the choice at the costume. And during this recent season, when black gloves were almost as "must" with sophisticated black of their birthdays:

OI VDE CALHOUN, 809 North

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OI Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

"must" with sophisticated black gloves were almost as "must" with sophisticated black costumes, and when, indeed, some-cost means and low by the honor guest, of their birthdays:

OI VDE CALHOUN, 809 North

OI Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

"must" with sophisticated black costumes, and when, indeed, some-cost means as I first looked at it!

OI VDE CALHOUN, 809 North

OI Today The Journal congratulates the following the costume. And during this recent season, when ribbons run through folds of net which was lovely enough for a court—anyhow, to my imagina-cost means and the costume. And during this recent season, when ribbons run through folds of net which was lovely enough for a court—anyhow, to my imagina-cost means and the costume. And during this recent season, when ribbons run through folds of net which was lovely enough for a court—anyhow, to my imagina-cost means and the cost means and

The argument was over gloves, day. It all depends upon the color and as happens all the time with scheme of a costume!

These are trying days for fash were the thing to wear to a formal ly send each thing back—for in afternoon tea. And the other defashion reporting, as in all else, a column cannot be really helpful which is "bribed" before its starts. And so we struggle into Spring with such cases of "wanting" that

punctilious calls and calling cards. They do have their place still—but other things also happen.

For the fashionable woman of today is much more interested in the artistry and completeness of her chic afternoon costume—never overlooking for one second the important item of gloves—than in insignia of the occasion. In the days of "calling dresses" white gloves were an insignia. But today they are just one more color of gloves—and the choice depends entirely upon the costume. And



Sleek brown leather straps and buckles smarten the neckline of slim beige wool frock. The leather note is repeated again in a fingerwidth belt which nips in the waistline above square patch pockets

Mary Stoddard

Contributors Hope to Wake 'Oh Well' From Mental Lethargy He Appears to Be In

If "Mr. Oh, Well" could take a look at the dozens of letters which street, for a weskly business sesare piling up in answer to his recent letter, he wouldn't feel lonely or bored. He might be just a bit peeved at some of them, but for the most part the correspondents are interested in seeing him out of were made for a rush party in Francis Jones, J. S. Hoover, Frank Greenwood, Marshall Burke, Earl Dessert and two candle-lit birth- sharpless, Ralph Cruzen, Forrest day cakes were served at a flow-lis mental rut. Quite a few of these readers would like to meet him day cakes were served at a flow-lis mental rut. Quite a few of these readers would like to meet him meeting next Wedn his name and address, I shall glad-lis pare and address.

His letter also revealed, to me

out with crowds in general.

It is a pity that it is such a

task to find among lowly woman-

kind one worthy of so fine a being

as he. He dances devinely and "bows to Robert Taylor." We

can't all be like Taylor—thank

Here's my analysis gained from

verence, he's mentally flabby.

presented on a large tray.

Pretty bouquets of spring

flowers, including bowls of sweet

tapers, surrounded by pastel sweet

Knight and Miss Dierker

Havana Trip v forward their letters.

Dearties

Many delightful little affairs are being given this week complimenting the F. J. Hershisers, who leave Sunday morning for a trip through the Panama Canal to Havana, where they will visit friends for several weeks and then proceed to Atlanta and New Orleans to wind up their vacation with the famous Mardi Gras.

Most recent was a luncheon yes
Mere is one of the letters he probably won't like:

"Dear Miss Stoddard: People like "Oh, Well" make me sick!

Imagine any real he-man admitting that he "bows to a few men like Robert Taylor!" Taylor or any other matinee darling isn't worth a real man's second thought. It is easy to understand a silly high school girl "falling" for some silver screen celeb, but a grown man! Well, I'd suggest that he go back to school again. He certainly could use a little sense and maybe gain a little sophistication. His letter was studded liberally with "It's a pity." Yes, it is a pity." Yes, it is a pity we haven't more men in this

Most recent was a luncheon yes-terday given for Mrs. Hershiser by Mrs. A. A. Hardy in her attractive ranch home on Harbor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jamierson and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mavity of Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brawley of Santa

sen, Mrs. Carlyle Dennis, Mrs. Paul Andres, Mrs. Walter Schmid, Mrs. Lloyd Folger and Mrs. William Holmes.

Mrs. William Holmes.

nearly every person. However, in the case of "Oh, Well" everyone has faults except himself, it would

Mr. and Mrs. Hershiser were honored informally Tuesday night by Dr. and Mrs. Coulsen, who entertained at a buffet supper.

NEW PRESIDENT CONDUCTS W. R. C. MEET

With Mrs. Alice Millegan, new head of the Women's Relief corps, reading "Oh, Well's" letter: He's presiding, members gathered in conceited, he's a snob, he pities the M. W. A. hall yesterday afthead of the Women's Relief corps, ernoon for their monthly business session.

The general session was pre ceded by an executive board meet-Mrs. Lena Hewitt Barrett, who was unable to be present for for-TWO HOSTESSES mal installation ceremonies, was installed as patriotic instructor. ENTERTAIN Mrs. Hattie Cravath, retiring president, gave her annual report, BRIDE-ELECT and other reports included 99 calls

made and 30 bouquets sent. itors at the meeting were Mrs. Nora Dodge, new president of the Anaheim corps, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick,

Inducts New Officers Impressive rites marked instal-

lation ceremonies of Golden State camp, Royal Neighbors of America, last night, when Nellie Baker was re-installed oracle in the presence of 150 guests and members.

Dignitaries officiating were Christiana Hamil of Los Angeles,

state supervising deputy, wearing a handsome gown of blue satin, and Bess Simmons of Santa Ana, in rust satin and lace. Also a guest of honor was Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach, district deputy.

An escort drill team of young girls, Lillian Adams, Aline Sim Wanda Pennington and Melba Lee, all wearing blue taffeta and carrying pink and white sweet peas, attended the installing officers, and Irene Pope assisted in the installation of the flag bearer.

New officers wore lovely white formal gowns for the ceremony, and each carried a beautiful bou-quet. They include, in addition to Mrs. Baker, Freda Anderson, viceoracle; Bess Simmons, past oracle; Jennie Tulene, chancelor; Margie Boyd, recorder; Maxie Wilson, receiver; Nadine Pennington, assistant marshal; Hannah Ray, inner sentinel; Gladys Chapman, outer sentinel; Paul Garr, manager; vera Pope, musician; Trina John-son, flag-bearer, and Pauline Chapman, Hart Pennington, Max-ine Keeler, Ruth Luhman and Viola Adams, five graces.

Refreshments served at tables beautifully decorated in orchid and white, arranged by Enola Morse, preceded a concluding hour of dancing to the music of Grace

SIGMA TAU PSI MEETS IN MARSTON HOME

Miss Betty Harston hostessed members of Signa Tau Psi sorority last night, entertaining them in her home, 348 North Birch

personally. If he cares to send me his name and address, I shall glad-Miss Jane Hill and Miss Geneof forward their letters.

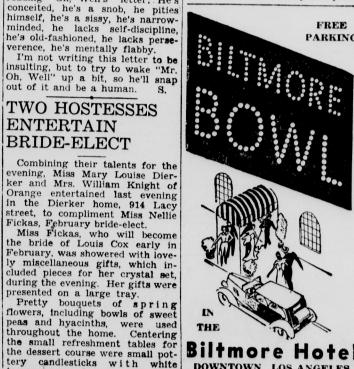
Here is one of the letters he the home of Miss Hill on Newport

His letter was studded liberally with "It's a pity." Yes, it is a pity we haven't more men in this world, instead of conceited crack-

Mrs. John H. Kyte and Miss His letter also revealed, to me at least, the fact that its writer Aline Kyte of Fannwood, N. J., was more narrow-minded than supercilious. It seems that he "al-most found the right girl once." er spending five days with their

minded person can find and and to Pain springs rues-mire something good and fine in day with luncheon at El Mirador. On Sunday evening Mrs. Haddon had an informal supper in seem. He must feel that way at Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Miss their honor to introduce them to least, or he wouldn't sit alone by his fireside and moon — He wouldn't be "bored" when he goes Marian Cruickshank and William H. Haddon. Mrs. Kyte and her daughter plan to return for another visit in Santa Ana before their return to the East.

> All young people are invited to attend an open meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church Sunday at 6 p. m.



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Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, "Professor, Beware," his first film authors of "Mutiny on the Bounsince 1936 when "The Milky Way" first as a serial in the Saturday old silent thrillers like "Safety Evening Post, later as a novel, Last" and "Why Worry," but more

600 miles from Tahiti, two native sweethearts, Terangi and Marama CONTEMPORARIES GONE are wed. Terangi, returning to Tahiti on the trading schooner of he is forced to hide on a neighbor-

scenes provide one of the most stories.

thrilling and powerful climaxes the And the other comedians of his Decide on Rank "Hurricane" was brewed by James are stored by James faded from the screen before his Basevi, the technical genius who time, died in comparative obscuricreated earthquake effects for ty. Lloyd Hamilton, his days of 'San Francisco.

closing bill is "Expensive Husbands." in which Beverly Roberts and Patric Knowles are costarred for the first time. Many Buster Keaton faded as a star, now scenes of Hollywood's life, and of is a director. are presented in the picture, which tells the story of a movie actress,

About

club meeting included Paul Dun-lap, Kiwanian of Portland, Ore., past. and E. R. Johnson, superintendent of Rancho Santa Ana at Placentia, a guest of George Wells.

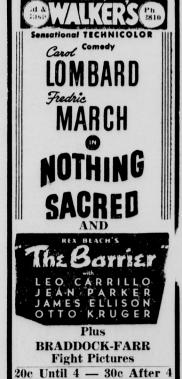
Mrs O C Trostel 816 North

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Faul, joined a group from Santa Ana for

Miss Kate Wendelken, 309 Grant street, will leave this week for Marlin, Tex., where she will visit with her nephew, Dr. Charles Wendelken, for several months. Wendelken, for several months.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing Etting, have gone to Sacramento to attend the mid-winter meeting of "Moonlight Rhythms city from Thursday until Monday.

quirements, several American companies are leaving Mexico.



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He's busy again now, making eral hilarity, the "Nothing Sacred" vicinity may call the start of the amusement world.

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On the low island of Manukura, Reware" will be considered by the Major over the air.

On the low island of Manukura, Reware" will be considered by the Major over the air. On the low island of Manukura, Beware" will be equally success-

Since that day in 1913 when which he is first mate, is imprisoned for striking a white man who oned for striking a white man who insults him. After five years of unsuccessful attempts, the boy escapes and makes his way to his native island. Because of the law, he is forced to hide on a neighborfrom Chaplin, as few do.

gins to blow up. Unmindful of his pictures a year was his usual outown safety, the youth goes to Manukura to warn the inhabitants. In the fury that follows, he plays a heroic part, and the hurricane a big if—he could find the right shown during the performance Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Only King Can

San Francisco."

The second attraction on the sun. Larry Semon died, still fa-

One major reason for Lloyd's marriage may be movie longevity is the obvious fact morganatic one His goes to Europe to buy a titled husband to gain needed publicity. Complications build amusing and romantic se usences romantic se uences.

Tomorrow the Broadway will although he is fond of a practical screen "Hap y Landing," with the of the in a fillion sweethearts, addition of dialogue, are built sub-Sonja Henie and Don Ameche, radiantly reunited in a glamorous musical romance, and "City Girl," with Phyllis Brooks and Ricardo Cortez. currently or a shy youth as in "The Freshman"—and the character is funny because of the situations in which it becomes involved.

He labors on those situations, and the "gags" springing from them, with the assiduity of a collegian cramming for a final exam. In fact, with each new picture he is actually taking an examination before the fans. He realizes, as-Visitors at yesterday's Kiwanis tutely, what has brought him a

Angeles for several days to visit her cousin, Mrs. Katherine Hebard.

Mrs. Nelle Hunt, 311 South Main street, and Miss Hattie Bassler spent the last week-end in the Tralle cabin at Camp Angelus.

Notes of interest for the local audience. These program notes are in addition to the Mutual Network Features over KVOE commented on above in Tom E. Danson's columna. News every day at 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 tion of the commented on above in Tom E. Danson's columna. News every day at 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 tion of the local audience. These program notes are in addition to the Mutual Network Features over KVOE commented on above in Tom E. Danson's columna. News every day at 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 tion of interest for the local audience. These program notes are in addition to the Mutual Network Features over KVOE commented on above in Tom E. Danson's columna. News every day at 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 tion of interest for the local audience.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Elward, 513 Vest Walnut street, have as ouse guests the former's parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. In guid rhythms—whose new national stylists comes Ray of languid rhythms—whose new national stylists c and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. languid rhythms—whose new national rhythms—whose new nationwide program, "Moonlight thouse of Milwaukee, Wis. Rhythms," will be inaugurated the security Benefit association, the greater will be insured to the security benefit association, and the security benefit association, the greater will be insured to the security benefit association, and the security benefit association. The guests will make a visit of a this evening from 5 to 5:30 on KVOE.

jr., have moved from 1642 East Fourth street to their new home at 1605 Louise street. Mrs. Faul leading a group from 1642 Mrs. Faul a week-end at Arrowhead after tunes, with emphasis on the mel-

the California Osteopathic association. They will stay in the

Capastrano I. L. L. R. J. S. J. Louis Grangeram, Moonthy and J. S. Sweet-voiced Marion Shelby will sing "Some Day I'll Find You" and Stuart Churchill, popular tenor, will sing "Summer Night" along with more musical treats on tonight's Musical Moments Re-

which was formerly scheduled at for maneuvers in the West Indies. The planes, which arrived Monday through Friday, will hear this popular feature now at 11:15.

Hollywood DIZZY COMEDY AT WALKER'S

"The Hurricane," when the famous photoplay shows for the last times at the Broadway theater with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall count the miracle men of the comedy riot that was ever devised to 7:00 p. The

The search for him is at its height when a great hurricane be-

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• Long Beach, California summer If dizzy, hilarious doings and carryings on during the filming of a picture are any criterion then "Nothing Sacred," playing Thurs-



the amusement world.
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s already under consideration.

New Year's day was the day for

sponsors' applications to the Earl

of Cromer, lord chamberlain who

has chargs. Applications received later don't count, and it's bad form

to get them in ahead of time. Those who don't get presented

Closed for Season

LONDON. (P)—The list of society queens who will curtsy before King George and Queen Elizabeth four or five months ago now is already under consideration.

OROVILLE. (P)—The man credited with starting the gold dredging industry near Oroville in 1890, W. P. Hammon, 84, died after a brief illness yesterday. He was born in Pennsylvania and came to California in 1875. Hammon was reported to have amassed several fortunes from dredging dredging to the continuous fortunes from dredging from the continuous from the contin

SAILORS FINED TOKYO. (P)—Domei (Japanese News Agency) said today two British seamen were fined \$58 each in Nagoya district court for de-

at first request just have to keep on asking—for no waiting list is kept. A woman who wishes to apply for permission to make presentations must herself have been presented and must be married.

In Nagoya district court for destroying property.

They were charged by police with having "sullied" Japanese flags and destroyed some lanterns. The two were from the freighter Severnleigh, Domei said.

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OROVILLE. (A)—The man cred- Travel to Mexico

reported to have an assed several fortunes from dredging operations in California, South America and Alaska.

Laredo last year was nearly 50 per cent larger than in 1936.

A report by B. A. Quiros, manager of the Laredo branch of the Mayican Automatic shows that 30,130 American auto-mobiles crossed the border here, compared with 20,341 in 1936.

Approximately 11,000 automobiles brought 45,000 visitors from Mexico to the United States in 1937, or more than double in any previous year.

Poland has a renaissance

HOT SPRINGS. Ark. (A)-Alex W. McCoy, Ponca City, Okla., geologist, predicted to a governmated cost of delivering oil to pipe lines during the next 20 years.

I. G. Harmon, member of the 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 Oklahoma Tax commission, attrib-uted the advancing costs to the increasing difficulty in finding new wells.

McCoy's survey, made for Gov. E. W. Marland, was offered in support of the governor's contention that oil in sight was not adequate to meet prospective demand.

Marland urged the seven oil producing states represented at the conference to take concerted ac-

000 barrels of new oil in order to meet expected demand during the riods and development of the Diesel next 20 years. This would be in engine, might change the picture.

NAZIS ADOPTING **OLD WORSHIP**

BERLIN. (American Wire) Germans are adopting ancestor worship similar to that practiced geologist, predicted to a govern-or's conference today a 78 per cent per barrel increase in the esti-mated cost of delivering oil to cialist party, unused chapels are being transformed into "ancestral halls." These will contain anhalls." These will contain an-cestral tablets, inscribed with the names and symbols of families in the vicinity.

> addition to production from the known reserve

> The report showed present drilled reserves were estimated to be capable of supplying demand

Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the tion to encourage the finding of Illinois Geological survey, challenged the estimate that annual conversation and in regulation of drilling and production.

Dr. M. M. Leighton, there of the challenge of the estimate that annual U. S. consumption would increase from its current 1,200,000,000-bar-McCoy's survey reported the necessity of discovering 28,000,000, barrels in 1957. He asserted many

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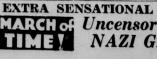
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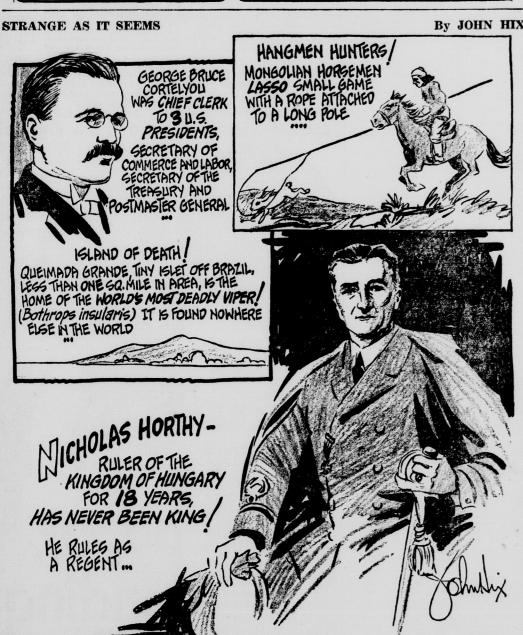
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NICHOLAS HORTHY . . . Strange as it seems, for 20 years the National Council proclaimed the "Hungarian People's Republic" and dissolved both houses of government for the past 18 years has been Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent.

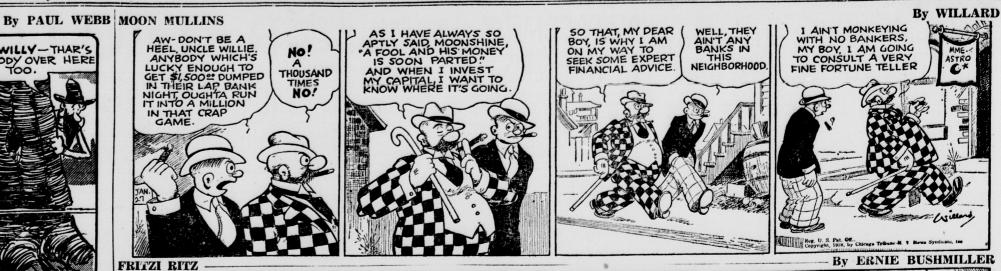
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existed than that in Hungary during the closing years of the World war. Charles IV, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary and last of the Hapsburg rulers, abdicated Michael Karolyi was overthrown dissolved and Admiral Nicholas Horthy de Nagybanya, commander-in-chief of Hungary's national forces, was elected regent, March 1.

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By HANK BARROW



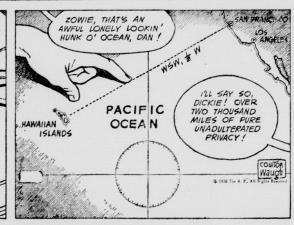




















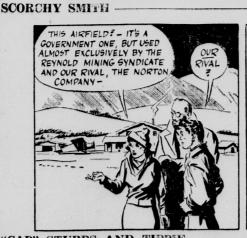




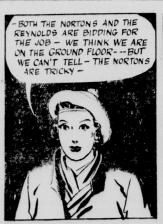














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GOOD 1929 model A Sport Ford Coupe, new paint, tire, battery, king pins and bushings and brakes. Must sell. Make offer. Raymond Wheel Serv-ice, 1208 N. Main Street. Ph. 2782. FOR SALE—Model A Ford Roadster: V-8 wheels, good tires; leaving town and must sell. Bargain. 1805 Spur-geon Street.

FOR SALE or trade—1936 Lafayette. Will take older model for equity. 1325 Logan Street.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Shareholders of the Santa Ana Suilding and Loan Association will be led in the office of the Association, 101 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, Caliornia, on Thursday, the 10th day of Pebruary, 1938, at 4 o'clock p. m., for he purpose of electing Directors for he ensuing year; amending the Byaws, and for the transaction of any ther business that may properly come lefter the meeting. fore the meeting.
SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION. J. S. QUINN, Secretary.

Frank R Knouse & wf to Edward C Frank R Knouse & wf to Edward C Finard & wf pt sw_4 se_4 sec 2-5-11. Bank of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn to C C Caley & wf lot 275 tr 849. Same to Ada H Chatham pt lots 172 298 & right of way over 171 & 198 tr 849. Jacob Stern & Sons Inc to Jean ougues & wf lot 2 blk 26 Yorba Linda

tract.

N M Crawley & wf to Adam Wesley
Barnes & wf pt lot 10 Fairview Farms.

W H James & wf to Leland A Finley
& wf lot 27 & pt lot 28 tr 872.

Le Roy Weick & wf to William Kenyong & wf lot 5 blk 1 tr 328.

John D Griset & wf to Rufus A

SAN PEDRO. (AP)-CIO long-

Bowen said, there will be no long-shore walkout unless a court-appointed receiver attempts to take control for the AFL's International Longshoremen's association of the hiring hall now operated by the ILWU.

Oil Barons Sued For Half Billion In Ethyl Case

TRENTON, N. J. (A)-The forfor a \$500,000,000 chancery court action against Standard Oil, General Motors, and other defendants.
In filing the damage suit yesterday, Francis A. Howard of Ho-boken charged the defendants and smaller. Sales: 13 cars orstole the secret of ethyl gasoline from a company he formed Jan. 25—41 cars oranges, \$2.15

Identifying himself as a scientist specializing in oils, Howard said he sued as a stockholder of LEMONS the Howard-Vaughan Co., Inc., of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in his own behalf, and that of other stock-holders. His petition said the Howard-Vaughan concern, organ-ized in 1916 to market "Vitagas" motor fuel, was forced out of business after six years.

In 1917, he charged, the Standard Oil company (New Jersey) and the Standard Oil Company of New York sought to purchase the secret formula. Failing in this and unable to analyze the formula, they obtained it by "fraudulent statements" from a scientist aiding Howard-Vaughan, he said. Howard is asking for an accounting of all profit from the ise of the ethyl produce since the beginning of 1934.

Building Permits

1937 total 1283 permits \$1,224,631
1933 to date 54 permits 45,990
Jan. to date 54 permits 45,990
C. H. Heckman, 211 North Bristol treet, repair store front, \$30; owner, ontractor.

Foster-Klaisen Co 2000 the interpretation of the contractor of th

1—January 3, 1896 when the Kaiser congratulated Kruger on his successful suppression of the Jamesor raid.

2—From Huns, who invaded the country about 376 A. D.

3—Brahma, Vishnu, and Siva.

4—The viper.

5—To divide it into two equal angles 6—Chemical action, friction, impact and compression.

7—The rank of Viscount.

8—The five senses.

9—The parrot.

10—There are more people in the United States.

11—How many equal parts there are 12—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

By MEL GRAFF

RENO, Nev. (P)—The bridge romance of Ely Culbertson and his wife, the former Josephine Mur-phy, which began at a card party more than 14 years ago, wound up in the Reno divorce courts today.

family.

MARKETS-CITRUS

Poultry Market

Citrus Prices By Sizes

PITTSBURGHParamount, Richgrove
ST. LOUISGenuine, Woodlake
Carmencita, Placentia
BALTIMORENational Park, Lindsay 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.50 2.50 2.70 2.70 2.45

2.45 2.35 2.45 2.40 2.45 2.35 2.25

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges and lemons were steady to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western auction cen-Carlot auction sales averages

per box of California citrus were mula for producing anti-knock gasoline formed the basis today Growers Exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows: NEW YORK .- Navels slightly

Jan. 25-41 cars oranges, \$2.15; 25 grapefruit, \$2.10. Sales Jan. 26 -53 cars oranges, \$2.25; 22 grape-

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Fate was kinder today to Mrs. Helen Bower, mother of two small children, whose husband, Roy Noel Bower, died a heroic death off the coast of Oregon 15 months ago. First, she had a new job-the kind of secretarial work by which she has been supporting her young

And, in addition, the Carnegie Hero Fund commission had awarded her a bronze medal and an income of \$80 a month on her husband's behalf. Bower, landscape painter and fisherman, lost his life in attempt-

ing to save three friends from drowning outside Depoe bay, Ore., Oct. 4, 1936. CULBERTSON DIVORCE

Investment Funds

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana Phone 600. New York Stocks

Am Tob B
Anaconda Copper
Armour of Ill
Artloom
Atlantic Ref
Aviation Corp
Baltimore & Ohio...
Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel Borden Co Briggs Budd Mfg . LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens. Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ ibs. 14c

2—Hens. Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 ibs. 14c

3—Hens. Leghorns, over 4 ibs. 16c

4 Hens colored, 3¼ to 4 ibs. and up to 24c Caterpillar Tractor Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Celanese Douglas Aircraft . Dupont

Elec Auto Lite ...

Gen Electric ...

Gen Foods ...

Goodrich ...

Goodyear ...

Gt Wostern Suga lb. 19c
Fryers, Leghorns over 2½ and up to 3% lbs. 18c
Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to Goodyear
Gt Nor Pfd
Gt Western Sugar
Hecker Prods
Hiram Walker
Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Int Harvester
Int Nickel
Int Tel & Tel
Kennecott Copper
Kroger Grocery
Loew's Inc Lefco, WD, Skt., Leffingwell, own \$4.25; Vim, WD, Redball, Leffingwell, own \$4.25; Vim, WD, Redball, Leffingwork, whitter, \$4.80.

BOSTON—Navels and lemons of about unchanged. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales and lemons about unchanged. Sales: 4 cars oranges, 2.26; 2 grapefruit, \$1.85.

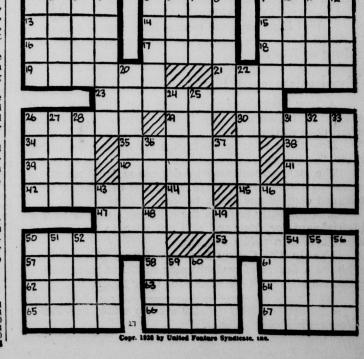
of CHCAGO.—Navels lower; his lemons about steady. Sales: 6 las cars oranges; 3 lemons. Florida sales as sales: Jan. 26—9 cars oranges 3.2.20; Shamrock, OR, Sunkist, PHLADELPHIA.—Navels easier; lemons strong best, lower balance. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 3 lemons. Florida sales thanks. Whittier, \$4.20; Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$4.20; Gold

Crossword Puzzle By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Put down violently

5-Healthy 9-Fruit drinks 9—Fruit drinks
13—Stockings
14—Beverages
15—Vailey
16—Periods of time
17—Notches
18—Otherwise
19—Ask peremptority
21—Covering for ear
23—Disagrees
26—Kind of feline
29—Astral fluid
30—Vital organ
34—Collection of data
35—Pertaining to race
38—And not
39—Possessive pronoun
40—Ice formation
41—Ignorant person
(Phil. Is.)
42—Famous
44—On stroke of
45—Trace of decay
47—Kind of fur
50—African fly
53—Carnivorous animal
57—Western state
58—Smeil
61—Change position
62—Nostrike
63—One of Columbus's
ships

4—Rearing of horse
5—Fore extremities
6—Armpit
7—Limb
8—City in Germany
9—Opposed
10—Last name of
"Siste" and "Burrie
12—Coze
20—Nitrogen compounds
22 Given to physical
exercise
24—Pertaining to societ
25—Decrees
24—Pertaining to societ
25—Decrees
24—Preposition
28—Immense
21—One opposed
22—Color of horse
33—Horse's gait
38—Suffix: afflicted by
37—Man's nickname
48—Moslem holy book
50—Melody
51—Put away
52—Comfort
54—Pseudonym of
modern Prench
55—Part of stove
56—Examination
58—Perish
60—Unit



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-Jonathan Edwards.

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A Practical Fantasy

If quickly said and pondered little, the proposal of Mr. Henry Ford for the solution of this nation's economic ills through utilization of its waste products, seems

"The time is virtually here," said Ford, "when almost an entire automobile-body, fenders, doors and paneling-may be constructed out of wheat chaff, soy beans, corn husks or other farm by-products."

A new cheap tractor, he believes, may constitute the item that will balance the ledger for the American farmer. Instead of "restrict and plow under" as a national slo-

gan, Ford would substitute "produce more and utilize all." "And I'll put this thing over if it's the life of me,"

Fantastic? It might even seem so, coming from anyone else than the American who has done the greatest job of organization, co-ordination and production through private initiative ever done in the world-or ever likely

From Henry Ford the suggestion is filled with meaning, alive with possibilities, golden with opportunity.

Some such simple plan-its heart and core founded on use, not dis-use, of our great resources-will ultimately "unlock the door we howl without."

A Woman's View

"A healthy emphasis upon American traditions and ideals should be taught in our schools, along with a respect for our flag and our democratic way of life."

That is the opinion of Mrs. Irving Fisher of Seattle, who is high in the councils of the Parent-Teacher association in the northwest.

Mrs. Fisher is to be commended for particularly stressing a need for straight thinking in the schools of America.

The three great factors in the moulding of a child's life are his home, his school and his church. There is little danger of un-Americanism in our churches, so it is in home and school that occasional seeds of radicalism

If a boy or girl has a good father and mother, and passes through the hands of a series of intelligent and sympathetic teachers, your youngster will probably grow up to be a pretty good citizen.

Mrs. Fisher's definition of the school's part in promoting Americanism hits the nail right on the head.

Insurance Problem

There's a new educational theory running sub rosa through the halls of learning in this country, to-wit: That higher education should be on a more selective basis, that there should be a sort of an aristocracy of education. Harvard's new President Conant, among others, subscribes to this theory.

"How can we construct a scheme of life in which social change can be accomplished peacefully, without recourse to the violence of war and revolution into which our instincts repeatedly lead us?" This question was recently put before a Princeton freshman class.

An eastern editor answered the question thus: "A thoroughly informed majority opinion would never try to achieve its ends by violence for the simple reason that it would know they cannot be achieved that way.'

And that, it seems to us, is also a pretty fair answer to any question relating to selective education.

Your Chance To Help Tonight

Hundreds of Orange county and Santa Ana citizens will enlist tonight in the national war against infantile paralysis when a county-wide dance featuring radio and movie stars is held at the Valencia ballroom.

The dance is being held in connection with a series of over 12,000 celebrations in the 48 states, observing President Roosevelt's birthday Saturday.

These celebrations will constitute this country's greatest mass attack on what has been called the "maiming death."

Money raised at the Orange county dance will be used for scientific research, epidemic first aid, proper distribution of knowledge to parents and doctors regarding the disease, and for orthopedic centers, hospitals and clinics for combatting human wreckage.

Go to the dance tonight. Your 50 cents admission will go to a good cause and you will have a good time.

Will Hays says the movies have been a boon to America. So they have, and also something of a boon to Will Hays.

Exclusive and How

A New York columnist reports that his city's "most exclusive" restaurant, The Colony, allows well-behaved small dogs at the tables.

Now there may be the recipe for making an eating place "exclusive."

The management may by degrees make it more and more "exclusive" by allowing larger and ever larger wellbehaved dogs places at its tables.

It is perfectly possible for a human being to have a high regard for dogs and still not wish to break bread with them in a public restaurant.

Already The Colony has, with its small-dog policy, achieved a degree of exclusiveness sufficient to make the great majority look elsewhere for their food.

Supervisor West is still making news, and The Journal is still printing it.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



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They were doing a big business the other night in Chez Capone, the swank rendezvous of people who really matter, when suddenly a man left the bar, walked back to the orchestra, interrupted the music and said to the leader:—"Hey, wait a minute! Hold still a minute!"

"Well, what's with you?" the leader demanded.

"Nothing's with me," said the man. "I'm all right. I'm strictly all right, friend, but what's with that drummer of yours?"
"Nothing is with that drummer.

He has got a card. He is union. Show him your card, Wallie."

The drummer showed his card. "Drummer's card," said the "All right for drumming the snare drum. But what's he doing socking that brass? You got to put on another man to sock that."

"A whole guy we got to put on just to sock that brass?"
"You heard me, and I got a guy

Mr. Chez Capone, the proprietor, thought fast, and decided to put on the extra man to sock the brass thing rather than have pickets around the plant, and maybe have his waiters jerked out in the midst of a big night's busi-

So the sock-brass guy climbed into the stand, the agent of the Musicians went back to the bar and things resumed.

AGENT WARMS UP

A few minutes later the agent's ears went up, lifting his hat two inches off his head. He strode back to the orchestra again shouting, "now what's with that drum-

"I tell you nothing is with that "He drummer," the leader said. didn't sock that brass, your sock-brass guy done it. Hey, sock-brass, didden' you sock that brass

gag?"
"Who said anything about brass?" the agent yelled. "That drummer whanged that triangle. Why haven't you got a trianglewhanger in your line-up?"
"You mean I got to have a

whole guy to whang that dinky little triangle a few times a night? hell with it! Mallie, don't whang that gag no more. We will just cut it out of the orchestra."

dutch again. His card didn't permit him to shake those gourds, and the agent wouldn't leave till they put on another guy. The orchestra platform was getting crowded, and it was still more crowded when the agent caught the drummer kicking the trap for the big drum, and put in a big drum trap-kicker to do that.

DANCERS CROWDED OUT

Well, as the night wore on the agent made life more and more miserable for the leader and Mr. Chez Capone. He put on a guy to play hoofbeats with the cocoanuts, a guy to play the block and another one to swish that wire egg-beater thing. He put in another to play the sandpaper thing, and still another to clank the cowbell—all jobs formerly performed by the drummer in his spare time. He put in a man to play the boat whistle and another to blow the rubber raspberry gag, and every time the poor drummer would reach for one of his accustomed gags to give it a little sock or twirl or blow the agent would shove through the Chez Capone, bouncing the customers to put another hand to work.

dance floor and up and down the room, and all but eight were new hands brought in by the agent to assist the drummer under the fullcrew rules of the union.

Ordinarily the Chez Capone doesn't close until 4 a. m., but at a quarter of one Chez Capone took look around the plant and

clapped his hands. "All right," he said. "Turn up the tables and turn out the lights. We got a full crew at the drums but no room left for customers. Here's the key and here's the li-cense and the lease, and here's my regards to the union," with which he seized the raspberry gag from the raspberry gag player and blew a long and vulgar note.

Judge Stump

discovered which cat it was that "curiosity killed?" K. I. T.

No, but authorities agree that it had started investigating the report that cats have nine lives.

STUMP. Wrote mm a letter and told him I didn't mean to reconsider my decision not to change my mind and he seems to have misunderstood me."

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'My wife keeps tellin' me to keep practisin'. But when she's out in front she can't distinguish me

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 27, 1913 Frank Clapp barely escaped death yesterday when he backed his automobile out of the garage at the Santa Ana Vulcanizing works on West Fourth street and ran in front of a Pacific Electric car. The car was almost completely wrecked.

An unidentified tramp was run over and killed by a Santa Fe train some time last night near the railroad's right-of-way this the navy department worried. morning, and it was not known It is not the tonnage of the base which train killed the man.

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Remarkable Remarks

Japan wants the 400,000,000 customers represented by China SUPREME COURT rather than conquest of the country.-Young Han Choo, Chinese leader of Cleveland, O.

The undistributed profits tax was the brain child of a former colleague of mine at Columbia university, Prof. Herman Oliphant, whom I call the Gracie Allen of finance.-Dr. Raymond Moley, exbrain truster.

We have all the economic requisites for prosperity.—Col. Leon ard P. Ayres, economist.

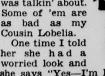
Group conflicts in the country have been magnified. - Herber

Fighters who say, "Hello, Mom." over the radio are out of order The orchestra overflowed the platform and spread all over the dance floor and up and down the

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

I've been listenin' to a lot of pol-iticians talk lately and I'll bet some of them fellas have got some

sound argument if you could jest understand what they was talkin' about. ' Some of 'em are Cousin Lobelia One time I told



she says "Yes-I'm kinda worried Dear Judge: Has anyone ever wrote him a letter and told him

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Navy Uneasy at Report That Japan Is Making 18-Inch War-ship Guns; Giant Sea Rifles With Vaster Power Would Rock Our Smaller Ships; Non-Traveling Solons Accrue Fat Graft in Unused Holiday Mileage; Liberals Rap Morgenthau for Asserted Wall Street Tax Rate

WASHINGTON. - Confidential train some time last night near reports that the Japanese are his new White House assistant. the bridge between Orange and building two 46,000-ton battle-Anaheim. The body was seen in ships carrying 18-inch guns, have secretary has chosen as his per-It is not the tonnage of the bat-

tleships which causes the worry, but the size of the guns. Biggest The Santa Ana Farmer's club, guns on American vessels will be

"You do and we jerk you out of here so fast you trample yourself in the rush," the guy said. "You will use a full crew or no crew."

So the agent put a triangle-whanger upon the stand and things went along all right until the agent heard a couple of those Cuban gourds with the birdshot in them. It was the drummer in dutch again. His card didn't per-

And it takes tonnage to carry big guns. The recoil of a big gun MERRY-GO-ROUND on too small a ship rocks it over The senate filibuster in the water. lenge of the 18-inch gun is now under confidential discussion be-

tween the American and British admirals. PECORA FOR U. S.

With another vacancy imminent

on the supreme court, Roosevelt advisers are for the appointment of Judge Ferdinand Pecora of the supreme court of New York. Pecora came into the spotlight as head of the sensational senate banking and stock market investigation, during which he showed up the powerful J. P. Morgan firm for income tax dodging and laid the ground work for creation of the securities and exchange com-mission, of which he later became a member. Pecora is of Italian descent, an ardent New Dealer and one of the most eminent jurors of New York.

Note — Cardozo, whose place Pecora would fill, is of Portuguese descent—his great uncle having been the rabbi who helped admin-ister the oath to George Washing-ton when he became the first president of the United States.

HONEST EIGHT Out of 96 senators and 435 rep-

resentatives, only eight refused the fat little graft of mileage allowance for supposedly traveling home between the two sessions of

ongress.
What makes it a graft is that in most cases they got paid for travel without traveling—at the rate of 20 cents a mile round trip For members living on the west coast, this was a bonus of between \$1000 and \$1200, since very few of them made the trip.

Here are the eight who turned the money back to the treasury:

Sen. Morris Sheppard, Texas, \$487. Brooks Fletcher, Ohio, Rep. J. Walter Lambeth, North

Carolina, \$123. Rep. David J. Lewis, Maryland, William R. Thom, Ohio,

Rep.

Rep. Lloyd Thurston, Iowa, \$503. Rep. William B. Umstead, North Carolina, \$135.

Rep. Merlin Hull, Wisconsin,

leagues. ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT

Jimmy Roosevelt's wealthy friends are due for a surprise when they peek into the background of

secretary has chosen as his personal lieutenant, 30-year-old James sonal lieutenant, 30-year-old James M. Rowe, one-time secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and one of the authors of the holding company act. Rowe gave up a job in the legal division of the securities & exchange commission to go to work for Jimmy. Young Rowe's father is a prominent political figure in Montana and a close friend of Frank

canal, and until the canal is Young Rowe, an honor graduate dollars a year on the transporta-widened, it is doubtful whether we of Harvard law school, is rated tion of elementary and high will ever build ships over 40,000 as one of the ablest legal minds in school pupils to and from school men who have weathered such

How to meet the Japanese chal- tax-payer about \$9000 a day. This resourceful as well as determined is figuring salaries of senators, clerks, and so on, and the general upkeep of the senate. . . . Virgin Island rum, made by a government corporation, is having a good sale in Alaska. Also it led all other tax bill reducing the tariff on ities will go to the aid of the disperilla seed and other seeds large-tressed motherland. — Pasadena Manchukuo. This hits at the American flaxseed grower, also at Cordell Hull's Good Neighbor plan of buying these seeds from South America. . . . Joe Kennedy is taking Harold Hinton, Beau Brummel newsman, to London to advise him as to when he wear knee breeches at the Court of St. James's. (Copyright, 1938)

Journalaffs By ART SHANNON

European diplomats blame Uncle Sam for the failure of the League of Nations. When better bucks are passed, European diplo-

mats will pass them. WINTER SPORTS NOTE Skis must hate each other. The ninute you put them on, they tr to get as far away from each other as possible.

We see an advertisement of an adding machine that will count up to a billion dollars, but personally all we need is one that will count up to \$10.

"How did you get to know your econd husband?" "Oh, it was most romantic. He ran over my first in his car."

A radio in every room of hotel is fine, but a radio in every other room is better, especially if yours is the room that has it, trified particles form in sufficient because then the neighbors in adnumbers to act like a gas. joining rooms can't have them.

Professor-Dressing rooms! Those are the college buildings. in nature do both.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest intelligent fair discossion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

CROWDED HOUSING To the Editor: It is not only the field labor and the packing house employes, mentioned by your correspondent in Saturday's Journal, who need housing attention. Plenty of Anglo-Saxon skilled laborers are living in our county as no

American ought to. I have in mind a family of five, I have in mind a family of five, living in a two-room apartment within the city limits—a young couple, their 6-months and 2½-years-old babies and the wife's mother. The young couple came to Santa Ana eight years ago, and the husband, who is a gardener by trade, has been employed most of the time in digging ditches. Wages are low in Orange county, probably because of our inexhaustible supply of cheap, unorganized

ried couple. When the baby came ried couple. When the baby came the landlord did not feel justified in evicting them, though it is a good rental, easily refilled. And when the wife's mother came to help her daughter and didn't return to a home which meanwhile had been swept from under her. had been swept from under her, has special stumblers constantly there was obvious congestion in the small apartment.

bed does service as a couch and davenport all day long. The baby is slung in a hammock from the rafters above it. The tiny kitchen is also dining room and laundry, with no outside door and only one window. A lounge for the grandmother has been shoved between the gas range and the wall, leavs barely enough room between squeeze through or to stand older daily.

And these are the best living

quarters this working family can get in Santa Ana for the modest

rent they can pay!

No landlord can afford, as a trying to avoid publicity, afraid they will be accused of assuming a moral superiority over their the benefit of their residence here, paign when I wrote an eight-coland their labor, can bestir itself umn page 1 streamer: "Taft Elecin their behalf! We will have to hospitalize them all when they norant that "forecast" was corbecome ill, and support the boy in rect, but the bawling out I re-corrective institutions all his life ceived before the entire staff ten if he grows up stunted, physically or morally. We will all be better off if we take a little thought about ory. this thing now—especially since it bid fair to cost very little except effort if we act in time.
A TROUBLED LANDLORD.

What Other **Editors Say**

WALKING TO SCHOOL ake
Dr. Walter F. Dexter, California
state superintendent of education,
of reported this week that California
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sively assistant city editor, city

Biographies 50 years from now Will be short of that familiar bit about "trudging miles to school."

The senate filibuster against the The "self-made" man of the functional transfer of the self-made. that would attract them. anti-lynching bill is costing the ture will have to be inventive and -Santa Barbara News-Press

CHINESE SACRIFICE

Chinese residents in America will forego the usual celebration of two leaving limousines at the of their New Year, which in 1938 curb of Sherry's recently and rums in sales in New York City.
... Despite general opposition to buying goods from Japan, someone slipped an item into the new would be spent in the usual festiveness. would be spent in the usual festiv-

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But It's Science By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor NEW YORK. - T. Neugebauer, German scientist, has an explanaion of ball lightning.

These balls of fire, ranging from the size of an alarm clock to the weatherman's sounding balloon, appear occasionally during thun-Their colors range from fire to lavender. They have been photographed.

They are probably, Neugebauer



in some manner unknown breaks up a mass of air particles into electrons and positive ions. This breakup is well known in laboracharge will break a great many

air particles. But no laboratory has enough ower available to produce a sufficient number of the ions and electrons to imitate a ball of light-Neugebauer says the

This electrical gas ball should disappear either by collapsing or exploding. The electrical fire balls

WHIMSIES DAY BY DAY

McINTYRE

NEW YORK. takes are dubbed in the news rooms, are the despair of all who

supply of cheap, unorganized be noticed until, like a lighthouse labor. be noticed until, like a lighthouse in a mist, it suddenly looms on The apartment in which they the printed page. In a recent collive is quite suitable for one person alone, or even a young marthere were three stark errors.

Errors of construction so flag-

A number of writers employ The bed-room is also the sitting room, though the bed is a plain iron one. The room is too small to take in any easy chairs, so the as Ernest Hemingway, do not give a hoot. Edith Wharton is re-puted to have turned in the most grammatically air-tight manuscript of any modern.

We had an erudite editor on a Midwest daily who grew increasingly agitated over the butcheries of English in our paper. He cau-tioned us several times at staff and cook. The gate-leg table under the window is work-table, cooking-table and dining-table for the adults and bathing and dressing table for the baby, who grows older daily. copy crew if such derelictions happened again. In his 300-word phillipic were four terrible "bulls" which were, appropriately enough ringed in red by one of the guilty and gleeful rascals.

An embarrassing moment on the copy desk was during a Taft cam-paign when I wrote an eight-col-

Out in Cincinnati, by the w Eddie Steinborn has been made managing editor of the Taft newspaper, the Times Star. Steinborn is a refutation of the edito rial shop saw that the faithful employe who sticks to one newspaper winds up a putterer on the exchange desk. He began his journalizing as a cub on his pa-per more than 40 years ago and editor, assistant managing editor high and managing editor. Newspaperstorms usually and deservedly become pillars of wisdom in their communities and there isn't a in New York, Paris or London

> Classy toggery shops are featuring window displays of the Inverness cape, lined both in white satin and purple. I saw the swirl opening. Dudley Field Malone, before taking the veil, used to be an Inverness boy. Phil Simms, so far as the records show, was the first newspaperman to sport this Scotish sartorial elegance. believe in every man, down deep lingers an urge to swagger forth in an Inverness at least once. even though he may not be particularly style conscious. The Inverness and the monocle somehow symbolize the unattainable fashion dictums. Gadgets only for life's Ben Ali Haggins.

Thingumbobs: Conde Nast has seen "The Women" nine times . . . Heywood Broun holds the columnar record for never having been late with his copy . . . Charles Boyer's favorite breakfast dish is a half grapefruit sprinkled with brown sugar and baked . . Rockwell Kent buys \$5 neckties for his riends and 50 centers for himself
.. H. I. Phillips, the paragrapher, likes to write his column under a palm tree in the Florida moonlight, the lucky stiff . . . Bob Brinkerhoff eats 5 o'clock dinners so he can get at his pipe earlier.

A not so old friend was in a funk today. Along a reach of Central park a pair of motorists yelled, "Hey, Pappy, which way to Holland tunnel?" That "Pappy" where an electrical dis- has kept him before the mirror ever since.

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One day Mark Twain arrived in a Canadian hotel, and glacing signature of the last arrival:

Twain signed, and when the clerk looked at the register, this met his eye:
"Mark Twain and Valise."—

Boston Post.